

None for Calif.

26 states get more gas

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon late Friday authorized an immediate 240 million gallon increase in gasoline supplies for 26 mostly eastern states, and energy officials predicted lines at service stations would begin shrinking almost at once. California is not among the states receiving additional gas.

Announcing the additional supplies for February, federal energy chief William E. Simon said the gasoline would initially come from reserves already on hand in the states and would begin reaching some service stations today.

He said most areas could expect sharp reductions in gasoline lines by next week at the latest. Simon, who made the announcement after a long meeting with Nixon, said major oil companies would be ordered to begin providing the additional amounts of gasoline to the 26 states and the District of Columbia so they can replenish their mandatory reserves.

The additional allocations, ranging from 680,000 to 32.9 million gallons per state, were made possible by a switch from heating oil production to gasoline production by refineries and by fuel conservation measures such as the 55 mile an hour national speed limit, Simon said.

Under the increases, Maryland, which earlier in the evening won a federal court ruling it was being shortchanged 16 million gallons under the federal allocation plan, will get an additional 8.8 million gallons. The ruling by Judge R. Dorsey Watkins in Baltimore ordered the federal government to immediately release 16 million gallons to Maryland.

Simon downplayed the significance of the suit — which may quickly be limited by other gasoline-starved states — but other officials of the Federal Energy Office showed some concern and said an emergency stay of Watkins' order would be sought while an appeal was prepared.

Simon had little to report on talks with independent service station operators who have threatened a nationwide "pump-out" and shutdown if they are not permitted to raise retail gasoline prices under certain circumstances.

Simon, who pledged (Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)



HEARST GIVEAWAY recipients climb atop the truck and crowd the entrance of this distribution point Friday in the Hunter's Point section of San Francisco as the massive program gets under way.

Hearst Corp. to pay off

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The corporation controlling the vast Hearst enterprises agreed Friday to increase to \$6 million the free food payments for Patricia Hearst if the girl is freed unharmed.

Randolph Hearst, the kidnapped coed's father, said grudgingly that "the matter is now out of my hands" because his personal fortune was outstripped by the kidnapers' new demands.

But a representative of the Hearst Corp. left the door ajar for further negotiations with the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army by offering to put up \$2 million immediately when Patricia is released and \$2 million more next January.

The abductors' next move was awaited. TV reporter Marilyn Baker said Friday night the girl was in the custody of an all-woman unit of the S.L.A.

Saying her information came from sources within the organization, Miss Baker reported on KQED that the mysterious "Cinque" whose voice had been heard in S.L.A. communiques was not with the captive girl.

Miss Baker was the one who first identified Cinque as escaped black convict Donald D. DeFreeze. She said the women were acting as guards to "do the dirty work" but DeFreeze was in a different location.

There was no official comment on Miss Baker's reports.

The FBI said the statement by Hearst and the corporation "throws the ball back" to the shadowy sect that abducted 20-year-old Patricia Feb. 4.

The "People in Need" project to which Hearst and the Hearst Foundation already had contributed \$2 million got off to a chaotic start.

Thousands of persons milled around distribution centers for free grocery handouts in four predominantly black San Francisco neighborhoods, with few supervisors to insure order.

At Oakland, there was a fist-swinging melee among a crowd of 5,000 when a delivery truck drew up but was unable to unload because of the crowd. A volunteer said someone jumped onto the truck and began to throw out food, leading to 50 brawls.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

Newspaper editor freed by kidnapers

WASHINGTON, Saturday (UPI) — FBI agents early today arrested a suburban Atlanta, Ga., couple, William August Halm Williams and his wife, Betty, in connection with the kidnaping of Atlanta newspaper editor Reg Murphy, the FBI announced.



REG MURPHY ... fired but free

—UPI

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Constitution Editor Reg Murphy, ransomed for \$700,000 after two days in the hands of the mysterious American Revolutionary Army, came home with tears in his eyes Friday night and said his right-wing kidnapers "did not win a victory."

"They managed to frighten my family, they frightened me very badly," said Murphy, standing unshaven and dirt-smudged on the porch of his home. "They played another one of those silly revolutionary games, but that's not the way you go about turning this country around."

Murphy's face was lined by white streaks through smudges, the marks of blindfold tape he said was kept on his eyes continually since he was lured from his home Wednesday night.

HE SAID his abductors — apparently four men and a woman — told him they were "going to

straighten out this whole damn liberal press and were going to straighten out this government." They spent most of the daylight hours driving him around in a car, he said — sometimes keep-

ing him trussed up in the trunk. The kidnapers knew his family could not pay such a ransom and expected the Constitution to pay it, he said.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

House panel steps up impeachment inquiry

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Judiciary Committee, encouraged by signs of cooperation from Special Watergate Prosecutors Leon Jaworski, sharply increased the pace of its impeachment inquiry Friday.

The committee prepared its first request to the White House for information, approved rules to guard the confidentiality of any evidence it gets, and made plans to interview witnesses on a major scale next week.

The White House also made its first move in defense of President Nixon, ordering a legal brief sent to the committee that attacks the committee staff's conclusion that a president may be impeached for noncriminal offenses.

THE brief was prepared by the Justice Department, and the White House said another brief dealing with the nature of impeachable offenses is being prepared by James D. St. Clair, Nixon's special counsel, for submission to the committee next week.

Both documents are intended as an answer to a committee staff report issued Thursday declaring that a president can be impeached for serious offenses that need not be violations of criminal law.

The Justice Department report concluded that the definition of an impeachable offense is unresolved.

It said the language of the Constitution tends to support the narrow view that a president may be impeached only for an indictable criminal offense.

However, debate before ratification of the Constitution lends weight to the broader view that a president also may be impeached for non-criminal conduct, the study says.

The report concluded that the framers of the Constitution rejected incompetent or bad performance as an impeachable offense.

It said their various statements "indicate that an appreciable number of delegates intended impeachment to operate as a check against gross abuse of power."

The committee's request for White House information was based on a list of evidence the White House has already given to the special prosecutor's office. After spurning the committee's previous requests, Jaworski supplied the list Thursday night.

THE committee, which also wants access to the evidence gathered by the special prosecutor's office, viewed Jaworski's submission of the list as a hopeful sign of full cooperation.

The key to the quickened pace was the adoption by the committee of rules designed to prevent

any leaks of information. Both Jaworski and St. Clair have called for secrecy of evidence given the committee.

The rules limit initial access to all material to Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the committee; Rep. Edward Hutchinson, the ranking Republican member; John M. Doar, special counsel, and Albert E. Jenner Jr., chief minority counsel.

Each of the 38 members of the committee would be given a list of all evidence in the staff's possession, however, and would be able to examine any of it under rigid security conditions.

On the strength of the rules and Jaworski's list, the committee indicated it expected St. Clair to cooperate in its opening move for White House documents.

Jenner, talking to newsmen, said it would be "asinine" for the White House to refuse to give the committee anything it has already given to Jaworski.

DOAR was questioned by several members as to what the committee would do if the White House rejects any of its requests for information. He said he would recommend issuing a subpoena, but declined to say how the subpoena could be enforced.

Panic buying blamed

Southland gas low, lines long

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Some jokingly called it "The Great Gasoline Hunt," but there was not much to laugh about



Friday as dwindling supplies, long lines and limited purchases plagued fuel-hungry Southland motorists for the second consecutive weekend.

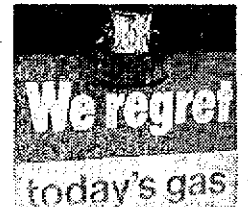
And according to the

Automobile Club of Southern California, there is no relief in sight because "panic buying" dealers who've already drained their February allotments and a shutdown promised Sunday by nearly 400 Los Angeles-area service station owners have combined to darken the already-bleak situation.

Amid calls from government officials for "an end to this panic buying" and the implementation of various rationing schemes, the auto club's Fuel Gauge report showed only 55 per cent of metropolitan area stations scheduled to be open today.

Less than one per cent

plan to unlock their pumps Sunday, and no one can predict — except maybe the dealers — exactly which hours any given station will be open.



That appeared to cause a major portion of the chaos Friday, although stations were reported open and pumping gasoline from sunup to sundown. Most dealers

opened only for a few hours at a time, and some dour-faced drivers appeared near to tears as the "Sorry, out of gas" sign went up just in front of them.

Still others sat patiently at obviously closed stations, waiting hopefully for an attendant to appear. One such woman, occupying a station wagon parked squarely in front of a North Long Beach station's pump line, said she had no idea, when, or if, the station would open.

When some of the drivers lined up for more than a block behind her inquired if the station

were going to open, she said seriously, "I don't know, but if it does, I'm going to be the first in line."

The picture was much the same across the Southland as motorists, tired of waiting or desperate for gas, roared in and



out of lines, tempers flared and occasional fist fights broke out.

Unions may call for oil industry takeover

By PHILIP SHABECOFF

BAL HARBOUR, Fla. — The AFL-CIO may soon issue an official call for the nationalization of the oil industry in the United States.

The federation's executive council, which is holding its winter meeting here, agreed Friday to consider holding a special meeting in Washington, D.C., within the next few weeks, to adopt the nationalization policy.

The proposal for a takeover of the oil industry was not included in the resolution on "the energy emergency" passed by the executive council and made public. However, George Meany, the president of the AFL-CIO, proposed consideration of the special meeting to draw up a nationalization program and his suggestion was unanimously accepted by the members of the council according to witnesses at the meeting.

In his remarks at that meeting urging that nationalization of the oil industry be considered, Meany

referred to an article in Friday's New York Times reporting that some of the nation's oil companies are deliberately reducing their import of crude oil because they are unhappy with the government's allocation program.

Exclusive N.Y. Times Service

At his news conference Friday, Meany did not refer to the nationalization proposal. But when asked about the report in the Times, he said that "this is another indication of the inordinate greed of the oil companies. It seems that they will stop at nothing to make more money."

The call for the nationalization of a major industry, while not unprecedented in this country, would be a major and serious step for the labor federation, which has been a defender of the free enterprise system.

An AFL-CIO official explained, however, that "we are not for private industry making tremendous profits while causing suffering and hardships for the American people."

In its official statement, the executive council charged that "the truth about the energy emergency is hidden from the public by the veil of secrecy of the giant oil companies." The statement added, however, that "there are some clear, unfortunate facts."

Among these facts, according to the council, is that "consumers are paying more money for less gasoline and petroleum products in addition to more money for less food — a situation that is reducing living standards, with particular adverse impacts on low and middle-income families."

The statement also asserted that "staggering price increases and tax loopholes contributed to fabulous oil company profits in 1973."

WHERE TO FIND IT

• QUARANTINE lifted from L.B. Harbor. Page A-3.

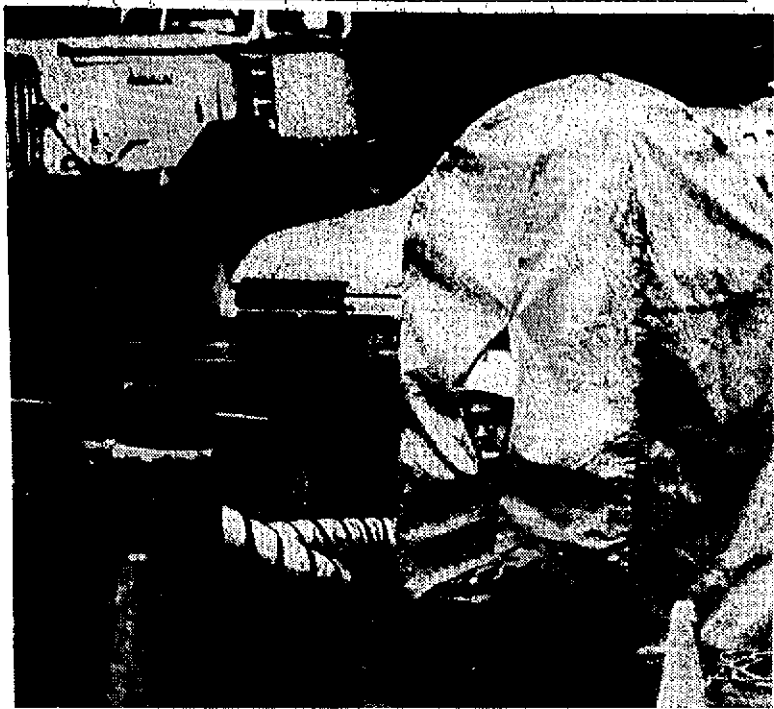
• PENTAGON SPY bares role. Page A-4.

• THREE OUTSIDERS certified eligible for top port job. Page A-7.

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Any tepee in a storm

Telephone repairman peers from canvas manhole cover as rain soaks Washington, D.C., Friday. Showers were expected to continue in area.

—AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL

Hijacker slays two, kills self

Combined News Services

BALTIMORE — A "distracted" gunman carrying a gasoline bomb shot and killed a security guard and the copilot in an attempt to hijack a Delta Airlines DC9 awaiting takeoff Friday, then apparently took his own life as police fired at him through a window of the plane. The plane's pilot was shot and critically wounded in the first attempted hijacking of a U.S. airliner in more than one year. The FBI identified the gunman as Samuel Joseph Byck, 44, of Philadelphia. An FBI spokesman said he was shot in the temple, abdomen and chest by police attempting to end his wild gunfire. The state medical examiner's office said any of the shots might eventually have killed the hijacker but, in fact, "the immediate cause of death" came from a .22-caliber bullet fired from Byck's own handgun into his head.

GI drugs big problem

WASHINGTON — Army Chief of Staff Gen. Creighton Abrams conceded to a Senate committee Friday the GI drug problem in Europe is as serious as it was in Vietnam and said he is going to Germany Sunday to look at it himself. Abrams, in a brief interview after the closed Armed Services Committee hearing, said he was hit with a barrage of questions on the drug problem, stemming from a court suit in which a judge ruled the Army's drug-suppression program unconstitutional.

Confident candidate

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — George Wallace, announcing his candidacy for a third term as governor of Alabama, hinted Friday that he hopes to exert his influence in the 1976 presidential campaign.

He declined to say whether he would run for president again, but refused to say, either, that he won't. The partially paralyzed Wallace promised a noisy crowd of followers to campaign actively for the Democratic nomination for governor, quipping: "I've got a new wheelchair to start campaigning with, and it rolls pretty fast."

INTERNATIONAL

Pakistan recognizes Bangladesh

LAHORE, Pakistan — Pakistan recognized Bangladesh as an independent nation Friday, raising hopes for relaxed tension throughout the Indian subcontinent. Bangladesh, formerly East Pakistan, declared its independence in 1971 in a war which India allied itself with the breakaway province of 75 million people and defeated Pakistan. Pakistani Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto said he took the action at the urging of Moslem leaders from Asia and Africa who are visiting his country for a three-day Islamic summit. Bangladesh and Pakistan are dependent on Arab nations for their oil.

Gold price soars

LONDON — The price of gold rocketed to record highs all over Europe Friday, crashing through the \$160-an-ounce barrier and showing no signs of slowing down soon. The dollar meantime took another beating on Europe's money markets, hitting a two-month low in Frankfurt. Gold usually improves in value in times of economic uncertainty, and the dollar usually declines when gold prices rise. Gold prices have increased at least 150 per cent in just over a year. On Jan. 1, 1973, an ounce of gold was worth \$65 an ounce.

Boat capsizes, 157 die

SEOUL, South Korea — One hundred and fifty-seven South Korean navy trainees were reported missing Friday after a tug boat carrying them capsized in the harbor of Chungmu, 210 miles south of Seoul. A navy spokesman said 159 others aboard the 120-ton boat were pulled from the icy waters but that two of them died later. News reports quoted eyewitnesses as saying that the boat capsized when a nine-foot-high wave hit its broadside as it was making a turn.

Snows whip Midwest

CHICAGO — An intense storm with damaging winds whipped across the Upper Midwest Friday dumping wet, heavy snow that cut power to thousands of persons and closed roads and schools from Iowa to Michigan. Wind gusts clocked at 60 miles per hour popped more than a score of windows in Chicago's Sears Tower, the nation's tallest building, and one woman was killed by falling steel which blew off a high-rise and struck her as she fought gale-force winds on a downtown Chicago street. The National Weather Service issued blizzard warnings for Wisconsin and lower Michigan, and snows up to a foot deep fell from across Iowa, Northern Illinois, southern Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan.

Mitchell, Stans jurors

NEW YORK — Almost half of 52 prospective jury members had been approved in private questioning sessions Friday in the first step in picking a panel to try former Cabinet officers John Mitchell and Maurice Stans. With proceedings again behind closed doors on the fourth day of the trial, public interest had waned to such an extent that only a handful of spectators and reporters were on hand when the new prospective jurors were chosen. Twenty-four had been approved by Friday as qualified for further consideration as potential jurors.

Standby draft lottery

WASHINGTON — The second standby draft lottery will be held March 20 to assign numbers to men who became 19 years of age during 1974. Selective Service Director Byron Pepitone announced Friday. Birth dates will be matched with callup numbers in the Commerce Department Auditorium, the same procedure used on five previous occasions. The young men, born in 1955, will be assigned numbers in case an emergency requires a resumption of the draft.

Mine accord demand

LONDON — Leaders of the opposition Labor and Liberal parties Friday demanded a quick settlement of Britain's coal mine strike after state investigators uncovered an error that gave a false picture of how much miners earn. The strike was the chief reason the Conservative government dissolved Parliament earlier this month and called elections for next Thursday. At the center of the storm was the discovery by a government-appointed arbitration board that the coal miners, in comparison to other British manual workers, are paid 8 to 10 per cent less than they are entitled to. This was because official calculations of their wages had included vacation time for miners but not for other groups with which they were compared.

Last phase of pullout

Israeli tanks and half-tracks which punched across the Suez Canal during the 1973 Middle East war churned peacefully back across the Sinai Desert Friday to a string of fortifications known as the Kissinger line. The pull-back marked the start of the fifth and final withdrawal of Israeli forces from the Suez battle zone which must be completed by March 5. Meantime in Tel Aviv, Gen. Moshe Dayan rejected a last-minute appeal by Prime Minister Golda Meir and refused to join Mrs. Meir's new minority government as defense minister. Dayan's "decision not to take the job of defense minister is final," a source said, because he does not believe a minority cabinet should represent the nation in peace negotiations with the Arabs.

People in the news

Martha suggests Mitchell 'go to hell'

Combined News Services

Martha Mitchell says she doesn't feel sorry for her husband and she's told him he could go to hell, the New York Post said Friday.

The Post said the wife of former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell called the newspaper Thursday night to respond to reports picturing her as offering her husband no comfort in his time of need.

Mrs. Mitchell said she hasn't been able to get in touch with her husband, who moved out of their Fifth Avenue apartment several months ago and took up residence on Central Park South. She also said Mitchell had not given her any money and she has "had to live on my own frugality."

Mrs. Mitchell also reiterated that her husband's woes were attributable to President Nixon, whom she called "his nemesis in the White House."

Asked if she thought Nixon might leave office before the end of his term, she said: "He isn't going to get out until they take him out in chains."

Thanks

President Nixon expressed personal thanks Friday to five security officers who played key roles in forcing the landing of a helicopter on the White House grounds early Sunday.

Ushered into the President's Oval Office for the meeting were Trooper IC. Don Sewell, who piloted a Maryland State Police helicopter which pursued the stolen Army craft; his copilot Sgt. Lou Saffron; and three members of the Executive Protective Service Chief Earl Dresher and Lts. Henry Kulbaski and Kenneth Beckwith Jr.

Balloonist

Spanish army units prepared for an air and ground search in the Spanish Sahara today for American adventurer Thomas Gatch Jr., who is seeking to become the first man to cross the Atlantic Ocean in a balloon.

Gatch was last sighted by a ship at midafternoon Friday drifting toward the West African coast with what appeared to be eight of his 10 superpressure balloons inflated.

The report put his position on the Moroccan-Spanish border in the Sahara, where the National Weather Service had earlier predicted Gatch would end up. But the 49-year-old bachelor's craft has not been seen since.

Warner

Pioneer movie producer Jack L. Warner, 81, has entered San Diego's University Hospital for tests, his office said Friday.

Warner, whose Warner Bros. Studios made some of the first talking movies, sold his interest in the firm during the 1960s and has produced several films independently since then.

Pilotess

Lt. Barbara Allen says she can't do pullups, pushups or run an obstacle course, but she can fly an airplane.

Lt. Allen, 25, Friday became the first female pilot in the U.S. Navy. She received her wings during ceremonies at the Texas Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi.

The new pilot likely will do little more than squire passengers up and down California from her new base in Alameda, but she says that's a good deal more exciting than carrying teletype messages from desk to desk in Norfolk, Va.

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No elbow room

U.S. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is surrounded by security agents and newsmen as he makes way to conference of Latin American nations in Mexico City Friday. Latins took strong stand against intervention by American companies in their internal affairs.

—AP Wirephoto

Out of gas

John H. Gibbons apologized for his scheduled speech at Randolph-Macon College in Ashland, Va.

"I had to stop four times before I found a little gas," he said. Gibbons, director of the Interior Department's Office of Energy Conservation, said he was "a victim of our own mandate to reduce fuel consumption."

Deportee

U.S. Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall has halted the deportation to Israel of a controversial New York building contractor.

Marshall blocked Havi Schieber's deportation on Friday pending his filing of an appeal to the Supreme Court in Washington.

Candidate

Josephine Bunsinger voted against the federal Equal Right Amendment in the Michigan House. Now she's set her sights on the U.S. House seat to be vacated by Rep. Martha Griffiths, who authored the amendment.

"I'm all for equal pay and equal working conditions, but I believe the act would take more rights away from women than it would give them," said Mrs. Bunsinger, 59, a Detroit Democrat. The amendment won Michigan's ratification despite her vote.

Mrs. Griffiths is retiring at the end of her current term after 20 years so she can return to Detroit and join her husband's law firm.

Finalist

Donna Alexander of East Orange, N.J., is the first black to reach the finals of America's Junior Miss Pageant.

The 17-year-old honor student said in Mobile, Ala., she hoped "my winning will influence other black girls to enter the Junior Miss program." Winners will receive more than \$50,000 in scholarships and awards May 6.

Solzhenitsyn

Alexander Solzhenitsyn began a hunt Friday for a possible home "in exile somewhere in Scandinavia."

Denmark and Norway have offered the Soviet writer places to live, each maintaining he can find quiet for his work and plenty of space for his family if and when they are allowed to leave Moscow.

Solzhenitsyn booked passage in Copenhagen, Denmark, aboard a ship leaving later Friday for Norway, which has given him a three-month tourist visa.

The 1970 winner of the Nobel Prize for literature arrived in Denmark early Friday morning. He seemed fresh and relaxed despite the long train journey from Zurich, Switzerland, and obviously enjoyed a brisk three-hour walk around Copenhagen.

Meantime, Solzhenitsyn told associates he would threaten to write about present conditions in the Soviet Union if Russian authorities refused to release his files about World War II.

Discharged

Three days after she entered St. Mary's Hospital in West Palm Beach, Fla., with what was diagnosed as a minor stroke, Rose Kennedy, 83, was discharged Friday.

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Some areas still quarantined

Ban lifted from L.B. Harbor

Our L.A. Bureau
County health officials lifted the swimming and fishing ban from Long Beach Harbor and portions of Los Angeles Harbor Friday, three days after some 12 million gallons of raw sewage were diverted into the Dominguez Channel.

Partial removal of the two-harbor quarantine was announced by Dr. Ralph Sachs, deputy director of Community Health Services for the county. Sachs said tests

made Thursday showed some harbor areas to be free from contaminants.

Areas in which water sports and fishing again were permitted included the waters off Cabrillo Beach and the waters of Outer Los Angeles Harbor, as well as in Long Beach Harbor, said Sachs.

Still under quarantine, he added, are Inner Los Angeles Harbor north of the U.S. Quarantine Station, the harbor's main channel and west basin,

the Cerritos Channel adjacent to Terminal Island and the Dominguez Channel.

All body contact with the water and fishing is prohibited in those areas, he stressed, "until further notice."

The raw sewage was purposely diverted into the channel late Tuesday to save a county Sanitation Department treatment plant, threatened with inundation by the sewage when five of its eight engines failed.

Much of the sewage was temporarily trapped in the channel by plastic booms and the incoming tide, said Sachs, but when the tide rolled out it took the effluent with it.

The plant where the breakdown occurred is located in Harbor City, where the Dominguez Channel passes the intersection of Figueroa Street and Sepulveda Boulevard. The plant treats some 500 million gallons of sewage daily, Sachs reported.



ACTION LINE is your service solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you wish returned.

Executor

Can ACTION LINE explain the duties of the executor of an estate? R.M., Lone Beach.

GRAFFITI
THE BEST TIME TO FIGHT OFF A COLD IS WHEN SOMEONE ELSE HAS IT

The executor, who usually is a friend or relative of the deceased person, technically is responsible for notifying the other heirs mentioned in the will and for seeing that all the conditions of the will are met. In practice, however, the work usually is done by an attorney and the executor merely signs his approval, explained a spokesman for the Los Angeles County public administrator's office. Before the court will begin probate proceedings, the executor or his attorney must show that a diligent attempt has been made to notify the other heirs. If the executor or the other

heirs don't come forward to handle the estate, the county public administrator will attempt to locate them. No one is required to accept the executor's job. If an executor is not named in the will or if the designated person is unable to serve in this position and no alternate is named in the will, the court will appoint one of the other heirs to be the administrator of the estate. Fees to compensate the executor for his time and expenses can be set by the court. The money comes from the assets of the estate.

Room at the top

In November I had Bud's Auto Seatcovers, 206 E. Anaheim St., replace a convertible top on my car. Later I discovered that the top did not fit the frame. I took the car back to have the top fixed in February but now they want to charge me \$15 to repair what is their mistake. Could ACTION LINE please help me? R.N., Long Beach.

ACTION LINE contacted former owner Russell Dansby who will see you are not charged the \$16 for repairs. Dansby, who owned the company when you bought the top, said he would absorb the cost himself. He said that the top has shrunk due to a manufacturer's defect and the \$16 was the pro-rated charge on the warranty for the four months you have had the top. You will be getting a new top from the manufacturer.

Refund

Can ACTION LINE help me get my 1972 income tax refund? In June, I received a letter from the Internal Revenue Service stating that my \$2,128 refund had been reduced to \$1,868 because of an error on my return. My local IRS office checked my return and found two errors that canceled each other out leaving the original refund amount. I sent this information to the IRS Western headquarters in Fresno, but in August, I received a reply from that office stating that since I hadn't responded to the June letter, I would receive the reduced refund. I immediately called Fresno and was told my June letter indeed had been received and a check for the original refund would be sent within six weeks, but it wasn't. For the next several months, the procedure was the same: I'd write to Fresno, the IRS would reply that no correspondence had been received from me, and the local office would assure me the refund was being processed. But I still don't have any money and I have a large family to support. D.C., Huntington Beach.

It took ACTION LINE six weeks to get a resolution to your problem, but your file finally has been closed, and a check for the full refund plus interest is being processed for you. It should arrive within three weeks. An IRS representative has contacted you and apologized for the delay. He has promised to check back with you in three weeks to make sure there are no further foul-ups.

Fair fare?

I was awarded a trip to Mexico City for myself and one guest by my employers. It was arranged by Reforma-Mex Travel Bureau of Los Angeles. My daughter wanted to go but just before we were to leave she found out that she couldn't. So I asked a friend of mine to go instead. However, the travel agency informed us that my friend would not be able to fly by the group plan under which the original arrangements had been made. They said that this was because the new reservation was not made prior to thirty days before departure. Since the reservations for my daughter and I were not made until December 29 and we left on January 24, I feel my friend was penalized without cause. She had to pay another \$48 for the plane fare. Could ACTION LINE please help get my friend's money refunded? Mrs. D.P., Los Alamitos.

No. You were misinformed about the 30-day advance reservation period — only seven days is required to cancel or change a reservation without penalty — but you gave only two days' notice that your friend was going, according to the travel agency.

RTD adding 165 buses Sunday

Our L.A. Bureau

About 165 buses will be added to Southern California Rapid Transit District lines Sunday to handle the overwhelming numbers of persons riding the buses under the Sunday 10-cent fare program, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said Friday.

Hahn noted that 350,000 persons rode RTD buses last Sunday — an increase of 200,000 over the Sundays before the 10-cent fare was introduced.

ROUTES that will receive extra buses this Sunday include those from Long Beach to Los Angeles via Compton and Wilmington, and the Long Beach Freeway and Long Beach Boulevard. Extra service also will go on in routes from San Pedro to Los Angeles and Soto Street in Palos Verdes to Los Angeles, Hahn said.

Hahn said his office estimates at least 200,000 gallons of fuel are being saved every Sunday by

diverting motorists from their cars to the dime fare bus rides.

Ironically, however, there has been talk that the increased Sunday bus rides are cutting into regular RTD fuel allocations and that federal and state officials may not be inclined to provide extra gas to the RTD for the expanded Sunday services.

SIX CITY bus lines, including those of Long Beach and Torrance also were expected to operate dime-a-ride fares this Sunday under a subsidy proposal approved by supervisors early this week.

Two of the six, Long Beach and Gardena, began their dime fare programs last Sunday. Others expected to begin the program this Sunday are Santa Monica, Culver City, Montebello and Torrance.

Sailor in drydock over license fraud

By JOHN SHEELAN
Staff Writer

The Coast Guard Friday said it revoked the operator's license of a 26-year-old Southland man for fraudulently operating passenger boats that shuttle tourists between San Pedro and Avalon.

The license of Tom Stanaland was revoked because it was obtained with a letter claiming Stanaland had sea-time service he never acquired, according to Cmdr. James Eckman, of the Coast Guard's Marine Safety Division in Long Beach.

Eckman said Stanaland's alleged sea-time service aboard the "Cabrillo" and "Carib Star" was verified by a second man charged with signing a false maritime service letter.

That man, William Baruth, former operator of another of the passenger boats, Thursday pleaded guilty before Administrative Law Judge Harry Gardner to charges he signed the false letter, Eckman said.

Gardner sentenced Baruth, who was traffic manager when the letter was submitted in September, 1972, to three months suspension of his opera-

tor's license and placed him on conditional probation for one year.

"That probation includes the provision that if Baruth is found guilty of any other charges within the next year, his license will be suspended for another six months," Eckman said.

"That would be in addition to any punishment accrued from the new charges," he said.

Stanaland voluntarily surrendered the questioned operator's license to Coast Guard authorities on Feb. 20, Eckman said.

Eckman added that Catalina Motor Cruises, for which the defendants worked at the time the license was granted on basis of the false letter, is one of from six to eight interrelated companies providing transportation to Santa Catalina Island from the Catalina Terminal in Los Angeles Harbor.

Eckman said the false letter submitted in Stanaland's behalf claimed the defendant earned sea service required by the government while operating several of the small passenger boats between 1969 and 1972.

Lakewood man faces charge on marijuana

Felony complaint charges Friday were filed by the Bellflower district attorney's office against a 50-year-old Lakewood man arrested after police said they found 522 pounds of bulk marijuana in his garage.

Long Beach narcotics officers said the defendant, John Andrew Bratsakis, will be arraigned Monday in Bellflower Municipal Court on one count of possession of marijuana for sale.

Investigators said Bratsakis, a self-employed auto wholesaler, was arrested at his home at 4121 Redline Drive about 2 a.m. Police were led to the garage by two 15-year-old boys who said they had stolen a "brick," about two pounds of mari-

juana, from a locked garage.

Police said the investigation began Thursday when the mother of one of the boys found the youths in a bedroom reducing the bulk marijuana into small quantities, then rolling it into cigarettes.

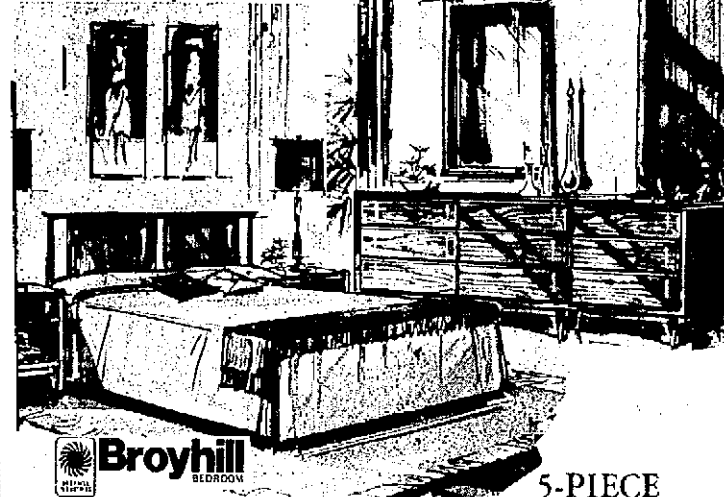
Police said the youths acknowledged they had stolen the contraband from a locked garage which they said was full of marijuana.

On the basis of a search warrant, police said they seized 229 packages of the marijuana found in quantities of from one to four pounds in 19 plastic trash can liners.

Police said the defendant told them he was storing the marijuana for a friend.

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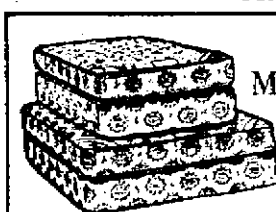
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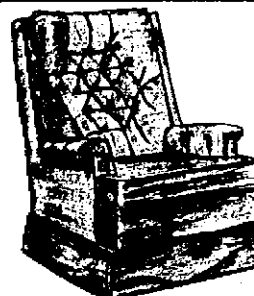
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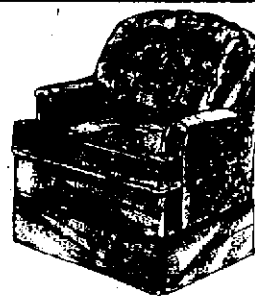


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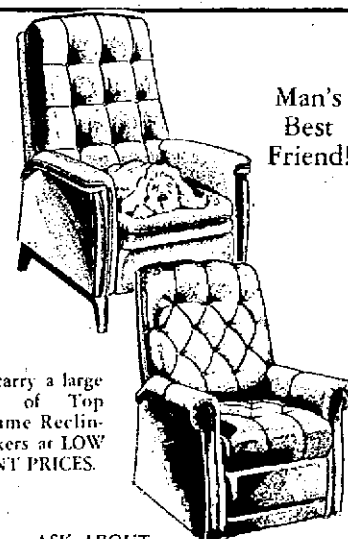
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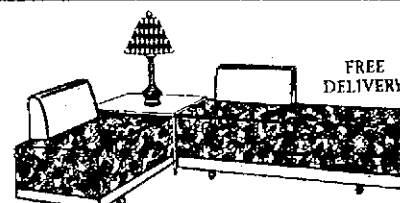
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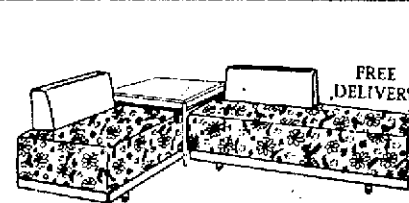
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State to purge arrest records

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — Attny. Gen. Evelle Younger Friday announced his office would destroy about 2.5 million state criminal arrest records for a host of offenses including drunkenness and some felonies.

Younger said the "purge" was "a first in the state's 72-year history of keeping criminal records." His action followed a series of hearings around the state concerning the disposal of old and minor records. "It is my firm conviction," Younger said in a statement, "that the changed procedures... will result in a more effective and economical criminal information system, an improved level of service to all criminal justice agencies and better protection for the rights of individuals."

The proposed elimination of about 50 per cent of the state's 5 million criminal records was supported by law enforcement agencies, the attorney general's office said.

UNDER YOUNGER'S PLAN, which will officially take effect Aug. 1, all state arrest records for drunk in public, minor traffic offenses, local ordinance violations and nonspecific offenses such as "disorderly" or "investigation" will be destroyed.

Records of misdemeanor arrests not resulting in a conviction and arrests later termed "detention only" will be kept only for a five-year period.

Retained for seven years will be records of misdemeanor arrests resulting in a conviction, felony arrests without a conviction and certain other felony related arrests.

Younger announced a "modified lifetime record retention period" for felony convictions, for situations where a prior conviction constitutes a felony and for an offense which would be a felony depending on its disposition.

Saxbe vows to seek public crime fight

RENO, Nev. (UPI) — Attny. Gen. William B. Saxbe said Friday night he would make a "monumental effort" to persuade the public to join

law enforcement authorities in combatting crime and to instill respect for law and order among the nation's young.

In a prepared speech for a meeting of conservationists, Saxbe said FBI figures indicate that 75 per cent of all serious crimes are committed by persons under the age of 25 and 19 per cent by those 15 years or younger. "Now this tells me that we as a people have made some pretty serious mistakes in raising many of our young people," Saxbe said. "Somewhere along the line we have let ourselves down by not instilling in them a respect for law."

"I'm going to make a monumental effort to get the people of this country to cooperate with law enforcement officers, to report crimes, to stand up as witnesses in court and to take the responsibility for instilling some respect for law and authority in their homes," he said.

Gave joint chiefs secret documents

Ex-Marine bares Pentagon spy role

By SEYMOUR N. HERSH

WASHINGTON — A former aide to the Joint Chiefs of Staff said Friday that Rear Adm. Robert O. Welander routinely provided key joint staff officers with illicitly obtained White House documents in the last half of 1971.

James A. MacDonald of Dallas, a retired Marine Corps colonel, said in a telephone interview that he had been handed at least four such documents by Welander and—after obtaining whatever information was desired, if any—returned them directly to the office of Adm. Thomas Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

The documents he was given, MacDonald said, provided the Pentagon with advance information on pending high-level White House and National Security Council meetings with President Nixon and Henry Kissinger, then Nixon's chief adviser for security affairs.

"This didn't bother my conscience," the former officer said. "I had no feeling that we were being devious or anything like that." He said that most of the information contained in Welander's memorandums was officially provided to Moorer at some later point.

"Maybe the admiral didn't know all this at 11 a.m.," MacDonald said, "but he'd get it anyway at 3 p.m."

MacDonald's assertions sharply contradicted the

recent testimony of Moorer and Welander, both of whom have denied any knowledge of the unauthorized passing of documents except in two cases.

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

MacDonald, while defending the activities of Welander as "very legitimate and normal functions" for a liaison officer, did say that the "format for giving us the documents might have been better inspired."

Most of the White House documents he saw, he said, were critical of, or questioning about, military policies and recommendations due to be debated at later high-level meetings. His function was to prepare answers to the anticipated queries in advance, MacDonald said.

"THE White House was touchy about this stuff," he said of the documents provided by Welander. "So we didn't take the staff lieutenant colonels and majors who prepared the answers into our confidence," he said. "We'd tell them, 'Don't say anything about this. It's pretty hot stuff. Just go and get the answers.'"

The former officer added that he had never been permitted to keep the documents in his personal safe but instead pinned the required answers to the original White House document "and ei-

ther gave it back to Welander or sent it directly into the admiral's (Moorer's) office."

"I guess," he added, "that in the climate that exists today this might be looked upon as something less than noble."

Moorer testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee on Feb. 6 that he had received two batches of materials after Yeoman 1st Cl. Charles Radford, then assigned to the White House liaison office with Welander, traveled to the Far East and Southeast Asia in mid-1971 with Kissinger and his chief deputy on the national security council, Gen. Alexander Haig.

Asked by Sen. Robert Taft, R-Ohio, whether he had received any other unauthorized White House papers, the admiral said, "I am not aware of any and I do not recall any. But," he added, "there could be other papers."

In his testimony before the committee Friday, Welander acknowledged that he had forwarded to Moorer two batches of material that he said had been "offered" to him by Radford. Hundreds of other documents did flow in "eyes only" envelopes from his White House office to the Pentagon office of Moorer, Welander testified, but—contrary to Radford's assertions—"it was an authorized flow of information... documents were not to my knowledge 'stolen' or purloined."

Radford contended in previous testimony that he had been urged and instructed by Welander and his predecessor in the liaison office, Rear Adm. Rembrandt Robinson, to gather unauthorized documents and funnel them to Moorer's office.

Among the documents thus taken, according to Senate testimony, was the private report of a conversation between Kissinger and Chou En-lay, the Chinese premier, which was sent to Nixon after Kissinger's secret trip to China in July, 1971.

In the telephone interview, MacDonald also confirmed some of Radford's Senate testimony. The former colonel acknowledged that, as Radford had told the Senate, the material handed to him by Welander had been "sanitized"—that is, stripped of all identification markings to prevent tracing.

In his testimony, Radford specifically told of being requested by Welander to assemble an advance agenda for a presidential meeting involving Moorer shortly after the China trip. Later, he said, he was told by Welander that "I had no idea how helpful it was for the chairman of the joint chiefs to walk into a meeting and to know what is going to be said."

In his testimony, Welander acknowledged receiving some materials from the yeoman at that time, but said, "I thought little about it." Welander also suggested that Radford might have simply manufactured the military-spying allegations after being accused in December, 1971, of leaking White House papers on the India-Pakistan War to Jack Anderson, the columnist.

Former National Security aides criticized the

board...or we stand in danger of losing the greatest free government the world has ever known."

PROCEEDS of the luncheon apparently will be used by the committee to purchase more newspaper advertisements expressing support for Nixon, chastising Watergate investigators and the news media, and appealing for public support and financial aid.

Nixon, according to observers, was "really wound up" at the reception as his guests shouted "Right, Mr. President!" to nearly every utterance he made.

"At the cost of personal criticism against me and my family," the President said, "even more than the man Nixon I am considering the office of the presidency and the country."

"It's not me that you honor," he told exuberant guests. "It's for the presidency and peace in the world."

"Let's think of the future of America," he said, and restated the goals he hoped to accomplish before he leaves office—a framework for lasting

peace and economic prosperity at home.

AT ONE point Nixon extolled achievements of the United States and asked, "Do you want Russia to do this?"

"Do you want China to do this?"

To each question he got a resounding "No!"

Top White House aides attended the gathering. The press was barred from covering the event.

Other speakers at the luncheon besides Ford were Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and Mrs. Herbert Stein, wife of the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Nixon waits in line

OAKLAND (UPI) — When a small claims case was called in court Friday a clerk explained that the defendant was absent because he was waiting in line at a gasoline station. The defendant's name is Richard Nixon.

Nixon tells cheering backers he plans to 'stay on my job'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon told a cheering crowd of 350 supporters Friday night that he planned to "stay on my job — the job I was elected to do."

Nixon repeated the statement at least three times at a White House gathering he hosted for the National Citizen's Committee for Fairness to the President.

SO BUOYED was Nixon by repeated applause and cheers from the supporters that he posed for a White House photograph in the Blue Room with every guest.

The President received a prolonged ovation when he entered the East Room. Standing beside him, along with his wife, Pat, was the committee's organizer, Rabbi Baruch Korff.

Korff organized the committee some months ago to counter what he said was news reporting that unfairly concentrated on the Watergate scandals and in the process demeaned the presidency and ignored Nixon's contributions to the country.

At an earlier \$100-a-plate fund-raising luncheon for the committee Friday, Vice President Gerald R. Ford said, "I say we need to encourage fairness clear across the

board...or we stand in danger of losing the greatest free government the world has ever known."

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"Let's think of the future of America," he said, and restated the goals he hoped to accomplish before he leaves office—a framework for lasting

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Cost of living spurts; led by food prices

Combined News Services

Consumer prices in Los Angeles and Orange Counties climbed 0.8 per cent last month, twice as high as the rise during December, the government reported Friday.

Food prices, up about 2.9 per cent in January, caused an estimated two-thirds of the increase, according to the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics. Higher gasoline prices also contributed to the overall hike.

Overall consumer prices in the two counties are up 8.3 per cent from January 1971, the bureau said, with meat, fish and poultry up 26.3 per cent. The Consumer Price Index reached 135.2, meaning it cost a family \$13.52 to buy last month what \$10 would have purchased in 1967, the base period.

NATIONWIDE, the cost of living, pushed primarily by higher costs for food and fuel, shot up by nearly 1 per cent in January, the Labor Department reported Friday. The increase over levels a year ago was the biggest since 1951.

Higher prices at supermarkets and fuel pumps accounted for 80 per cent of the unusually big January rise, the department said. Food costs rose 1.6 per cent — twice the increase in December.

Fuel oil went up nearly 13 per cent, gasoline and motor oil 6 per cent.

Overall, the consumer price index went up 0.9 per cent in January. On a seasonally adjusted basis, the increase was a full 1 per cent.

ADDING gloom to the picture was a Labor Department report that real spendable income of American wage-earners dropped last month by 2 per cent, seasonally adjusted, to 4 per cent below the level a year ago.

And still higher consumer prices can be expected in coming months in light of a report a week ago that wholesale prices went up 3.5 per cent in January.

Department figures showed that Americans paid 9.4 per cent more for goods and services last month than they did the previous January.

Meat, poultry, fish and

fruits and vegetables led the rise in food prices, but dairy, cereal and egg products went up more slowly than in most months of 1971.

NONFOOD items, which normally drop off sharply in January, rose this time by 0.6 per cent. Seasonally adjusted, the rise in this category was 1.3 per cent — the highest for any month since the government started taking that reading in 1956.

An increase of 0.7 per cent was registered for medical care, auto repairs, haircuts and the wide range of other services monitored in the price survey.

The only items that declined in price were clothing and used cars.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, asked to comment on the report, said President Nixon was "never pleased" by such increases but that they were "not unanticipated."

He blamed most of the increases on "the energy problem and its impact on the economy."

IN ANOTHER report, the agriculture Department said consumers should find chicken and egg prices running at about last year's levels through June. But department experts predicted that chickens and eggs will be cheaper during the summer than they were last year.

Before the price figures came out, Treasury Secretary George P. Shultz acknowledged in a television interview that "inflation is a terrific problem" and the energy shortage is increasing unemployment. But he said the administration has standby plans to speed up public works projects to help solve the latter problem.

Shultz also said he thought it was a good idea for Americans to boycott goods they believe to be priced unreasonably high.



In for blood

Sylvester, a 17-pound Detroit alley cat, stretches on the desk of Ron Blauet of the Michigan Humane Society. About four or five times a year, Sylvester gives blood to cats suffering deficiencies such as anemia. The rest of the time, he receives a well-balanced diet, free rein of the society's two-story building, and a large private kennel.

—AP Wirephoto

Cost-of-living alimony accord

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Tire heir Russell A. Firestone has agreed to base alimony payments to his fourth wife on a cost-of-living index.

If the index rises, so must the alimony and child support. But if the index falls, the alimony cannot go below \$60,000 a year or child support below \$200 a month.

Terms of the property settlement in the Wednesday divorce were made public Friday.

Firestone, 47, met Myrna Odell when she went to interview him for the Palm Beach Post-Times where she worked as a society reporter.

THE ATTRACTIVE blonde once said a fortune teller had told her she would marry a millionaire and be famous before she was 32. But she always refused to give her age. They were married in May 1968 and have one child.

The fourth Mrs. Firestone's divorce settlement included a clause that if Firestone remarries he must sign an agreement that any future divorce settlement cannot equal or exceed Mrs. Firestone's. If he does not sign the agreement, Firestone must pay her \$100,000 tax free within two years from the date of the marriage.

Bread prospects disputed

Wheat export rise seen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department reported Friday that exporters predict total U.S. wheat exports by June 30 will exceed government forecasts by 100 million bushels, but a spokesman again discounted bakers' warnings of a bread shortage this spring.

The department spokesman insisted that actual wheat exports this season will be close to the 1.2 billion bushels the government has predicted, and not the 1.3 billion bushels carried in Friday's report.

Dawson Ahalt, a department economist, conceded in a meeting with reporters that the domestic wheat supply was "tight," but said the government has contingency plans in case of shortage before the summer wheat harvest.

The American Bakers' Association said its reading of export figures indicate there would no wheat on hand next July 1, that bread prices would soar to \$1 a loaf and the nation would be out of everything from birthday cakes to pizza at least four

weeks before the new wheat crop is harvested.

Ahalt said the bakers' claims were "wholly inaccurate... greatly exaggerated... playing unfairly on peoples' psychology."

Shortly after Ahalt met with reporters, the department issued its weekly grain export report forecasting overseas shipments of 1.313 billion bushels of wheat during the marketing year ending June 30. This was an estimated 100 million or more bushels above earlier government forecasts.

Wheat exports are so heavy this year that the government has lifted import quotas on wheat to help meet domestic demand. This week a reported 300,000 bushels of soft Canadian wheat were bought for use in American pastry and crackers, but not bread.

Department officials say more Canadian wheat might have to be imported before this summer's expected record harvest, enough to satisfy both domestic and export needs.

The bakers plan a "Save Our Bread" rally in Washington next Tuesday to protest the threat

of export-induced domestic wheat shortages. "People will have to stand in line for a loaf of bread at higher prices, the way they now have to wait in line to buy gasoline," an industry spokesman said.

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\$80 million puzzle in Equity collapse

New York Times Service

The 1 steer of the Equity Funding Corp. of America has identified and eliminated from the company's books 143.4 million of fictitious or fraudulently inflated assets.

But 10 months after the collapse of the once high-flying Los Angeles financial services conglomerate, which is now in bankruptcy proceedings, some \$80 million in cash that came into the company from borrowing cannot be accounted for, the trustee says.

STANLEY BOLD, former chief executive, was indicted by a federal grand jury on a 105-count criminal fraud charge. To date, five of the named defendants have changed their original pleas to guilty, including Fred Levin, former executive vice president and second in command to Goldblum, and Michael E. Sultan, former controller.

The findings are contained in a 187-page report by Trustee Robert M. Loessler, being filed in U.S. District Court here. The report, required under the Bankruptcy

Act, represents the work of up to 50 accountants from the auditing firm of Touche, Ross & Co., scores of lawyers and governmental regulatory agencies as well as members of Loessler's staff.

The report presents a narrative of fraud dating back to 1965 and presents an audited balance sheet for Equity Funding as of April 5, 1971, the day it was forced into Chapter X bankruptcy proceedings. The audited balance sheet shows scheduled liabilities exceeding assets by \$42,069,000.

At that time the company was preparing its 1972 annual report indicating assets of almost \$750 million, earnings of more than \$22 million and stockholders' equity of more than \$143 million. The report was never printed.

IN ADDITION to the elimination from the books of fictitious and inflated assets, the audit adjusted actual assets with more conservative accounting for total write-downs of \$202.8 million. Provisions for deferred taxes on non-existent assets brought the net total writedown to \$185.5 million.

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- Soap and water clean-up

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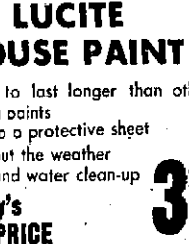


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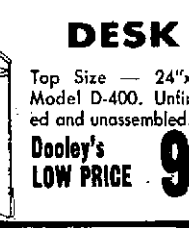


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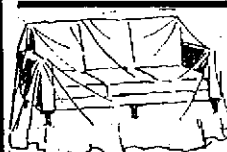
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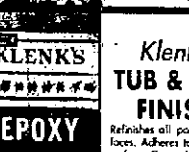
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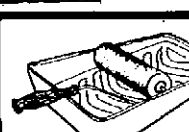
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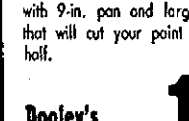
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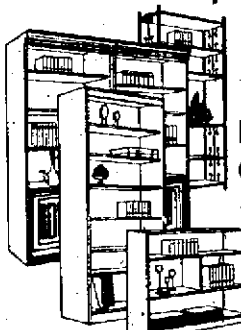
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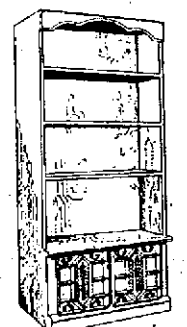
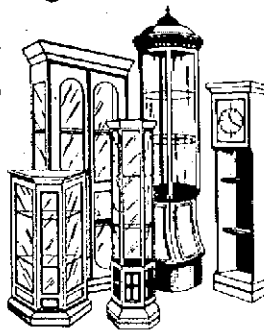
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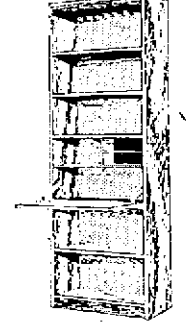


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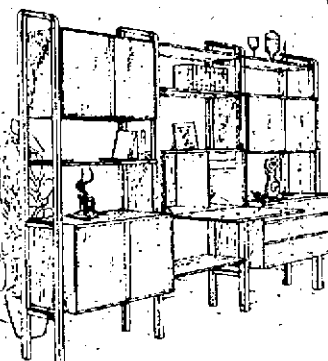
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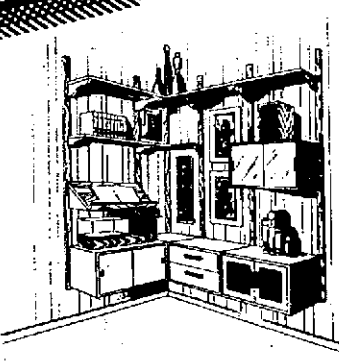
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By Johnny Hart

WHAT'S FOR SUPPER?
NOTHING...THERE'S A SHORTAGE OF FOOD.
WHERE'S THE NEWSPAPER?
WE DIDN'T GET ONE...THERE'S A SHORTAGE OF PAPER.
WHERE ARE YOU GOING, JAKE?
I'M GOING TO SHORT-SHEET QUEEN IDA!

By Al Capp

MAH FOLKS IS SINCERELY TRYIN' TO RAISE ME TO BE A GOOD KID -
BUT HOW KIN AH TELL AH IS GOOD, UNLESS AH GOT SOMEONE ROTTEN, LIKE YO' MCGOON, TO COMPARE MAHSELF WIF?
MAKES SENSE -
WHAT MATCHES YO' GOT LINED UP TO ME?
NONE!! WHILE YOU WERE AWAY, THE SPORT CHANGED!! - DIRTY RASSLIN' IS EXTINCT, MCGOON-AND SO ARE YOU!!

MISS PEACH

By Mel Lazarus

IRA, WE'RE GETTING MARRIED WHEN WE GROW UP, AND THAT'S THAT!
DON'T LOOK SO DEPRESSED - YOU'LL LIKE IT.
WILL I EAT WELL? WILL THERE BE SCRUMPTIOUS MEALS ON THE TABLE EVERY NIGHT? WILL EACH OF MY MEALS BE GRAND?
WHATEVER YOUR HEART DESIRES, MY LOVE, YOU MAY COOK!

TUMBLEWEEDS

By Tom K. Ryan

SO! BURNED DOWN YOUR TEEPEE BY PUTTING TOO MUCH COGNAC ON YOUR CREPE SUZETTES, EH!
SERVES YOU RIGHT FOR NOT EATING FEMMICAN AND VENISON LIKE THE REST OF US!
GAD, I'M SURROUNDED BY PHILISTINES.
SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE

ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen

SURE I WAS GOOD IN MATH AT SCHOOL!
GREAT! WILL YOU CHECK THIS?
YOU SEE, I TOOK THE DIFFERENTIAL OF THE FIRST THREE DIGITS AND DIVIDED BY THE QUADRATIC EXPONENTIAL DERIVATIVE OF THE SQUARE OF THE SEVENTH INTEGER AND SUBTRACTED ITS LOGARITHMIC EQUIVALENT IN BASE TWO.
IS IT RIGHT?

MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd

HEY, WE BROUGHT ANDY AND MAYBE MARK WILL LET YOU RIDE HIM!
YOU BET I WILL!
AND JUST WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING AN EXPERIMENT FOR UNCA LUDWIG?
TO SEE IF WOOL SHRINKS WHILE IT'S STILL ON THE SHEEP

DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum

I GOT TROUBLES ENOUGH WITHOUT GETTIN' MARRIED AN' HAVIN' A WIFE AN' TWO FATHERS AN' TWO MOTHERS.

DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney

DAD, DID YOU FIND THAT A COLLEGE EDUCATION PREPARED YOU FOR LIFE?
YES, JACKIE, IT CERTAINLY DID!
BUT MY PARENTS DIDN'T HELP PAY MY BILLS LIKE WE'RE PAYING YOURS!
WHEN I GRADUATED I WAS ALREADY INTO THE LIFE I WAS PREPARING FOR!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Grimace
6 Transit lines
9 Audition
11 Respite
13 Dali
14 Chameleon
16 Hairbreak
17 Curves
19 Post Eliot's monogram
20 Monkshead
21 Charger
22 Mention
23 French article
24 Manner
25 Father
26 French river
28 Queen monkey
30 Attack
32 Cry of Bacchanals
33 Female water spirit
35 Egyptian dam
38 Genuflect
39 Pal
42 Little girl
44 Roman highway
46 Friction match
48 Clown
49 Achieved
50 Chinese magnolia
51 Style of painting
52 Huckster
53 Connection
54 Handed out
55 Pose

DOWN

1 Stingy
2 Song thrush
3 Oil country
4 Disenumber
5 Perplexing
6 Sea birds
7 Sign of the zodiac
8 Leap
9 Loush
10 Porridge
11 Combo
12 Fate
13 Ratify
15 Prophet
18 Female sandpiper
20 Beer mug
22 Wild turnip
24 Escargot
25 Humdrum
27 Injunction
29 Hedge
31 Coming-out party
32 Opened
34 Heckles
36 Silly
37 Son of Cush
38 Brats
40 Seize
41 Abandon
43 Visible
45 Blockhouse
48 Dutch painter
49 Allocates
50 Nurse shark
51 Fold
53 Shelter

Puzzle of Friday, February 22, Solved

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

THE ENERGY CRISIS HAS CHANGED OUR WHOLE WAY OF LIFE
WE TURN DOWN THE THERMOSTAT, SWITCH OFF THE LIGHTS
AND WE GO TO BED EARLY ON TEN O'CLOCK
I...AH...THINK I WAS ASSENT THAT DAY ELWOOD...

THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert

DAD, DID YOU FIND THAT A COLLEGE EDUCATION PREPARED YOU FOR LIFE?
YES, JACKIE, IT CERTAINLY DID!
BUT MY PARENTS DIDN'T HELP PAY MY BILLS LIKE WE'RE PAYING YOURS!
WHEN I GRADUATED I WAS ALREADY INTO THE LIFE I WAS PREPARING FOR!

STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard

SIT DOWN AND MAKE YOURSELF RIGHT AT HOME, MIKE
THIS HERE BIG CHAIR LOOKS MIGHTY COMFORTABLE, MISS SMITH!
KAREN'S EYES DART TO THE DOOR WHICH LEADS TO THE KITCHEN -
NO...COME AND SIT BY ME ON THE SOFA...WHERE WE CAN...TALK MORE EASILY!

JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks

A FEW OF US AT THE HANDSHAKE CLUB WERE ASKED TO BRING YOU THESE FLOWERS, JULIA
WE'RE SO SORRY! JIM WILL CERTAINLY BE WITH US - HUH??
BUT SAM SAID YOURS - YOU -
HE HEARD IT FROM HIS SAID - YOURS - YOU -
BELIEVE ME, BOYS, I HAVE NOT GONE TO THE BIG MEMORY BANK IN THE SKY!
WELL, KEEP THE FLOWERS, JULIA! YOU CAN STICK 'EM IN BOYS' HEARSE OUT THERE!

ARCHIE

By Bob Montana

OH, DEAR! ANOTHER POWER FAILURE
ISN'T THAT ALWAYS THE WAY? JUST AS YOU LIGHT CANDLES... THE LIGHTS GO ON!
WELL, I'LL BE GOING HOME NOW!
VERONICA, WHEN I KISSED YOU... YOU NEVER KISSED ME BACK LIKE THAT BEFORE!
ME??
GOOD NIGHT, ARCHIE!

WEE PALS

By Morrie Turner

MOM!
YES, NIPPER
IS THIS RED STUFF FRUIT OR VEGETABLE?
WHAT DIFFERENCE DOES IT MAKE?
I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO LIKE IT OR NOT!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Grimace
6 Transit lines
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11 Respite
13 Dali
14 Chameleon
16 Hairbreak
17 Curves
19 Post Eliot's monogram
20 Monkshead
21 Charger
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41 Abandon
43 Visible
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50 Nurse shark
51 Fold
53 Shelter

Puzzle of Friday, February 22, Solved

Children hit hardest Viet herbicide deaths

By MIKE SHANAHAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON — There are indications that scores of Vietnamese villagers died or became seriously ill as a direct result of chemical herbicides in Indochina from 1962 to 1971, according to an extensive study by the National Academy of Sciences.

The report concludes it may be a century before some rich woodlands destroyed by herbicides and vital to the simple economy of South Vietnam are restored.

Prepared at the request of Congress as a result of concern about the damage of herbicides to human health, the report says there was "serious and extensive damage" to many of the tropical forests that cover much of South Vietnam.

Montagnard tribesmen in central South Vietnam interviewed by academy researchers reported over and over how small children died, though many adults who became sick recovered.

In no case did American planes spraying the defoliants hit villages directly, the report said. The tribesmen said herbicides

either drifted into their village or reached them as they worked in the fields and forests.

The research was carried out by 17 scientists from the United States, Sweden, Great Britain and South Vietnam. A copy of the report's summary conclusions was obtained before its formal delivery to the Senate and House Armed Services committees.

The researchers found that 260,000 acres—or 36 per cent—of the mangrove forests of South Vietnam were destroyed, usually with one aerial spraying.

"Large contiguous areas were devastated, and there has been little or no recolonization of mangrove trees in extensive sprayed areas," the report said.

The mangrove forests are a vital source of lumber in South Vietnam, and the swamps that surround them are spawning grounds for fish and shellfish, which are the primary source of protein for most South Vietnamese.

The study concluded that mangrove forests sprayed by herbicides had

much less fish than other inland water sources.

Cornell University anthropologist Gerald C. Hickey, who interviewed Montagnards, quoted them as saying, "Some children died and others were made ill." Hickey, a recognized specialist on the tribesmen, who are ethnically different from most South Vietnamese, said he was surprised by the frequency of deaths attributed to the herbicides.

The study's conclusion, however, makes it clear that no medical data was available to back up the reports of the tribesmen.

Refugees from one village told Hickey 38 children died; those in another reported simply that lots of children died.

From 1962 to 1971, the U.S. military dropped almost 19 million gallons of herbicides. Most were intended to clear North Vietnamese infiltration routes, but lesser amounts were aimed at crops.

The program was suspended in 1971 when scientists began reporting the potential danger of some herbicides, especially one code-named Agent Orange.

Theme by Japanese women World Prayer Day observances Friday

World Day of Prayer, begun by a small group of mission women in 1887 who believed their work needed support in prayer as much as in giving, will be observed Friday in 168 countries, with the 1974 theme offered by the Christian women of Japan: "Make Us Builders of Peace."

In this country, Church Women United is the appointed sponsor of the effort by the International Committee, and arranges thousands of get-togethers in churches in every state in the Union. Long Beach will have 14 observances to cover the various areas of the city, with services starting at 10 a.m., including coffee fellowship, appropriate music and meditations on the worship material shared by the women of Japan.

The observance, which has grown every year, is held on the first Friday of March, and begins as dawn comes to the Christian island of Tonga in the South Pacific, astride the International Date Line.

In 1973, by means of a special offering as a token of Christian solidarity with the women of Viet-

nam, Church Women United built Hoa Binh, a House of Peace as a center for women in Saigon. Other help goes to people with pressing needs in this country as well as others, including some farmers, students, Indians and struggling churches without means of funds.

HERE ARE the Long Beach observances, all at 10 a.m., with everyone invited to participate:

Downtown—First Congregational, Third and Cedar. Trinity Lutheran, 759 Linden Ave.

East Side—New Hope Baptist, 1160 New York Ave. East Side Christian, Seventh and Obispo.

Belmont Heights and Shore—Gloria Dei Lutheran, 5872 Naples Plaza.

Bixby Knolls and California Heights—Bixby Knolls Christian, 1240 E. Carson Ave., which will also hold a prayer vigil from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

North Long Beach—NLB United Methodist, 5600 Linden Ave., with coffee time at 9:30 a.m.

Los Altos area—St. Luke's Evangelical Lutheran, 5633 Wardlow Road, with nursery care provided.

West Side—Silverado United Methodist, 2990 Delta Ave. and Westminster Presbyterian, 2474 Pacific Ave.

Leisure World Seal Beach's churches will all join in an observance at Community Church, featuring the "Sweet and Low Chorus." Brethren Manor will hold a service for its own residents. Some of the Released Time school programs will help celebrate the day. And the weekly prayer breakfast for men held Tuesdays at 7 a.m. in Covenant Presbyterian will use the day's theme in its meditation.

Church women of Torrance and Lomita will celebrate the occasion starting 9:30 a.m. in First Lutheran, 1725 Flower Ave., Torrance.



Brethren choir

Carleida Hutton, in her 20th year as director of the award-winning Brethren High (Paramount) a capella choir, brings the 80-voice group to First Baptist of Lakewood, 5336 Arbor Road, Sunday, 6 p.m. A mixed ensemble will be featured.



"Sharing Christ"

Dr. Charles L. Feinberg, dean and professor of Old Testament at Talbot Theological Seminary, La Mirada, will speak Sunday, 10:45 a.m. in Los Altos Brethren Church, 6565 Stearns St. on "Why Share Christ with the Jew?" Dr. Feinberg converted to Christianity in 1930. Los Altos begins a missionary conference on Sunday, with emphasis on "To the Jew First."

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Outside candidates eligible for port job

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Maritime Editor

Responding to a request from the Harbor Commission, the Los Angeles Civil Service Commission Friday certified the three top candidates on the "open" list as eligible for the \$57,712-a-year job of Harbor Department general manager.

The commission may consider two lists of candidates for the post, the "open" list and the "promotional" list, the latter the top three men who are now employed by the department. Only three employees took the recent oral examination for the position.

The Harbor Commission Wednesday requested the Civil Service Commission to certify the "open" list because of the high scores of the outside job-seekers. Commission members said that although they were requesting the certification of the "open" list it did not mean they were ruling out the possibility of selecting a general manager from among those on the "promotional" list.

Persons close to the scene are speculating that the five-man Harbor Commission may decide on Fred B. Crawford who scored 97.5 on the examination. Crawford served for 4 1/2 years as second deputy general manager of the Los Angeles Harbor Department before he resigned about six months ago. Before coming here

he served in the same capacity at the Port of Seattle.

Crawford became top man on the "open" list after Edward S. Reed, executive port director and general manager of the Port of New Orleans, withdrew his application. Reed scored a half-point above Crawford.

Top scorer on the promotional list was Lawrence L. Whitbeck, chief harbor engineer, with 84.1 points. He was followed by Donald A. Walsh, currently serving as emergency general manager, who scored 84.1.

A recent executive directive issued by Mayor Tom Bradley to the heads of all departments of city government, appears to give Crawford a "leg up" for the job.

The mayor stated: "Whenever any city department head contemplates selecting any one but the top candidate on any Civil Service-certified list of eligible candidates, that department head shall explain his/her reasons for non-selection of the top candidate to me in person prior to making an appointment."

While the mayor's directive was addressed to department heads, a spokesman for the mayor's office said he thinks the same principle would apply to city commissions.

Inmates' mail yields 5 hacksaw blades

FOLSOM (AP)—Five sharp sawblades were discovered in manila envelopes mailed to a pair of Folsom State Prison inmates from the U. S. District Court in Los Angeles, a prison spokesman said Friday.

"It clearly indicates to us there's a conspiracy to aid these prisoners in an escape attempt," Associate Warden Huel Morphis said.

Both inmates are housed in the maximum security section of the prison, Morphis added.

If the prisoners had received the 3 1/2-inch blades, they could have used them to saw through their cell bars, he said.

"They're the exact same type that have been utilized in several recent escape attempts," Morphis said. He said in the past two weeks, two inmates have cut through cell bars and one was found outside his cell. During the past several months, four other cases of bar-sawing had been discovered, he said.

Morphis said the one envelope had been addressed to Michael Carmichael, 27, who was sent to Folsom after he was convicted of assault on a prisoner in San Luis Obispo.

He said the second envelope was addressed to David Gallegos, serving a life term on a Kern County conviction for first degree—murder.

Prison guard funds misused, auditors say

SACRAMENTO (AP)—The Reagan administration is improperly using a \$600,000 special appropriation for training prison guards, the Legislature's Joint Audit Committee said Friday.

But the state Department of Corrections replied that it was merely using the money as required by state law.

Committee Chairman Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, said Auditor General Harvey M. Rose concluded the appropriation was to upgrade correctional officers' performance in their day-to-day duties, but was being used instead to maintain peace officer status for guards.

Lent and the pretzel

By GEORGE CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

That curious, convoluted chunk of bread, the pretzel, was in its origin a symbol of a Christian season that begins next week. And there's a move afoot to revive the custom.

"Pretzels for God," is the name of the drive, generated in Phoenix, Ariz., to put the pretzel back into the observance of Lent, the 40-day period of penitence and spiritual renewal preceding Easter.

"The idea has caught on tremendously here, among young and old and Catholics and Protestants," says Marlene McCauley, leader of the effort to point up the real meaning of the pretzel and restore its religious use.

"It's a holy symbol of prayer and penance," she says. "It's a sign of Christian love."

The group urges families at the start of Lent on Ash Wednesday next week to explain to children the religious origin of the pretzel, to serve it on each plate each day of Lent at the evening meal, opening with a "pretzel prayer."

The prayer, recalling early Christian use of the pretzel, goes in part: "Grant us, we pray, that we, too, may be reminded by the daily sight of these pretzels to observe the holy season of Lent with true devotion and great spiritual fruit."

As for the pretzel's origins, Rev. Francis X. Weiser, of Boston, a Catholic scholar on the history of Christian customs, says "it sounds surprising, but the pretzel has a deep spiritual meaning for Lent."

Generally, that "true purpose and meaning has been forgotten," he notes. However, he says the pretzel first was made by Christians in the fifth century as Lenten bread, since it consists only of

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(Continued on A-9)

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SERVICES: 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 9:45 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES
1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 433-5324

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach
George H. McLain - Minister

Sunday School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Bible Lecture 6:00 P.M.

DIAL-A-DEVOTION, 432-4000

CHAPEL OF PEACE
has moved to its new temporary address at 259 Bennett Ave.
Services Sun. & Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
REV. BOB T. KESSLER
Rev. in Charge

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
6201 E. Willow
(Between Palo Verde and Woodlark)
Rev. Michael Francis, pastor
7:30 A.M.
Holy Communion
9:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Morning Prayer
Thurs. 10 A.M.
Holy Communion

St. Luke's Episcopal Church
Atlantic Ave. at Seventh
Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Rector
8:00 HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 and 11:00
MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON

WED. 7 A.M.
10:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST
THUR. 10 A.M.
HOLY EUCHARIST

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teaching program and music of faith and devotion all day and night

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9 & 10:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
P.M.
EVENING WORSHIP
Wed. 7 P.M.
"PROPHETIC BIBLE STUDY"
KNOW YOUR BIBLE
GROUP DISCUSSIONS
Dr. Peck Teaching
Thurs. 9:30 A.M.
WOMEN'S BIBLE STUDY

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN
61st and Orange Ave.

SANCTUARY OR DRIVE-IN WORSHIP

9:30 and 11 A.M.
"IT'S PEOPLE THAT BUG ME"
Rev. Miedema Preaching
William Lock, Guest Soloist

7:00 P.M.
Dr. Marion de Velder
General Secretary
Reformed Church
Guest Speaker

"Sunday Celebration," KHOF Ch. 30, Fri. 7:30 P.M.,
Sun. 10 P.M., CATV Ch. 8, Sun. 10:30 A.M. and 6 P.M.

EL DORADO PARK COMMUNITY CHURCH, 3655 Norwalk Blvd., Long Beach

Pastor of huge Ohio Baptist church on size...and exorcism

By LES RODNEY

The Rev. Dr. John W. Rawlings' prominent gray eyebrows went up a notch at the question, but his voice stayed even.

"Would I see that movie? My wife has a garbage can and a certain amount of acceptable food goes into it, but I never eat out of it, I eat off the table."

The pastor of 15,000-member Landmark Baptist Temple of Cincinnati, sixth largest church in the country, had more to say about "The Exorcist" in an interview this week during a break in the four-day meeting of the fundamentalist Baptist Bible Fellowship in Bellflower.

"The movie is a purely lucrative thing," he declared. "The motive is money, rather than giving spiritual direction."

A MEMBER of his church, Dr. Rawlings continued, went to see the film. "He's a combat veteran, a man's man. After a while he got up and left the theater with his wife. He had seen and heard more than he cared to."

The revived interest in the rite of exorcism—driving the devil and/or his demons from a possessed person—is heard of these days only in connection with the Roman Catholic Church and some Pentecostals. What is the slant on exorcism of the two million strong Baptist fellowship to which Rawlings' church is affiliated? They read the Bible liter-

ally and therefore must believe in the devil and his works.

The reply was simply itself for one whose theology does not venture beyond the Good Book.

"I haven't found any Scriptures where the Lord commissioned the church to do it. Take the apostolic miracles. When Jesus passed, the miracles ceased."

Some people, however, he elaborated, have the capability to bring the Lord's power into play. As to whether his own widely heard Landmark Hour radio program brings that power to people, the minister smiled slightly. "Let's say the program brings salvation and life, that's what we think."

DR. RAWLINGS made clear that he in no way intended to downplay the devil. He cited Scriptural references to the devil, plus the beast and false prophet in Revelation.

"Therefore we have an evil trinity opposed to the Holy Trinity of God, the Son and the Holy Ghost. Every truth revealed in the Word of God has been prostituted by Satan. In Matthew 4, Satan said to Jesus 'if thou wilt fall down and worship me I will give you the kingdom of earth.' Apparently Satan was seeking to make a devil worshipper out of Jesus."

"So far as I know, not any theologian who has ever been or is living today could give an absolute answer to the question, where did the evil spirits come from. Taking

all Scriptural references, you are still left with the lack of explanation of where these spirits come from that possess people. It was made clear by Jesus that adults and children COULD be possessed."

The tall, Arkansas-born preacher, referring to the biblical story about the transfer of possession to the herd of hogs which then ran over a cliff and drowned, commented:

"Any farmer will tell you, if you're trying to drive hogs, they'll never run downhill, only uphill. And you cannot drive them into water, yet they enjoy water. The hogs reacted unnaturally when demon possessed, and we can conclude that men possessed also act unnaturally."

THE HUGE CHURCH which Dr. Rawlings pastors, with the help of ten full-time ministers, counts a Sunday School average attendance of 5,000, runs 100 busses to fetch people from anywhere in the city and take them home, and sponsors a school through

12th grade ("We don't teach evolution like the public schools do! And we have rules for dress, and some common courtesy.") on its 165 acres. It's a far cry from the tiny frame Baptist church originally built in 1789. (Rawlings smilingly tells of a school youngster asking him "Dr. Rawlings, did you start this church?")

What says the pastor to those in religion who challenge an emphasis on attendance and membership records as reducing Christianity to a numbers game, like the football boast "We're number one?"

A slight smile. "Those who say that usually don't have the numbers."

More to the point, Rawlings added: "When they criticize us for working after numbers, they forget what the Lord was after. Every one of those statistics is a person with a soul to be saved."

How many in such a huge operation remain committed, in his findings. Does it stick?

"A good percentage," was the brisk reply. "We

keep about as many as the Lord does. He doesn't keep them all. It's the same in the grocery business, other businesses, sports, this is the soul business and we don't keep everybody."

As for the quality vs. quantity arguments, he put it this way: "I was speaking in Tennessee, and some fellow there said he didn't want a big worldly church, he wanted a small consecrated church. When I was introduced, I said I didn't want either, I want a big consecrated church."

WHERE DO his people come from? What percentage, for instance, would have a Baptist background in his membership?

A small percentage, was his answer. "Why just recently in our Bible Institute for training new and old people, and our Jolly 60 retired people group, we counted 37 different church backgrounds, everything, all kinds of Protestants, Catholics, Jews and no background. Now here's a figure I can give you, of our incoming members, 75 to 80 per cent come from conversion, not from transfer."

Is the church still growing, or has it leveled off?

"Still growing. We average 50 additions to membership each Sunday. Now there's a good deal of transiency, as in any large, industrial city. There are old people retiring and passing on, many transferred to other cities. Why I found some of my former members here in the Bellflower church."

He attributes the continued growth of his church and others in the Fellowship at a time when many churches are not growing to "our evangelistic emphasis, the type of services. We give people what they need. We also have a large staff of ministers for counseling, with spiritual emphasis."

"We are literalists, we



DR. RAWLINGS... the movie is garbage

believe the Bible, but we are most progressive to meet changing times. That's why we use radio, TV, busses. Look at Calvary Baptist of Bellflower, Dr. Collins' church, where we are meeting. The most modern methodology, trained teachers using visual aids, attractive music..."

DOES HIS church maintain fellowship with other Christian groups? The Southern Baptists, for instance?

"Yes, I do," Rawlings replied, then added: "Let me qualify that, that's partly because of my radio program. Some of my best friends are Southern Baptists, and I have relatives who are ministers with them. But yes, I believe they have drifted away doctrinally, certainly their mother school in Louisville, and others."

"Well, I will pass the time of day with a United Methodist, but I can't endorse the ecumenical movement, it's too inclusive, I'd have to compromise my doctrinal position. The National Associ-

ation of Evangelicals? They have a tendency to compromise certain doctrinal positions."

"I believe," he said with emphasis, "that every man who has had a born again experience is going to heaven, regardless of denomination."

Council veep, new churches

In our listing last Saturday of the 1974 officers for the Long Beach Area Council of Churches, we had the wrong name for one of the three vice presidents. It should have read Mrs. John Chandler, who is also the new president of Church Women United of Long Beach.

Also, in addition to the four churches named as having been welcomed into the Council at the annual Spotlight Awards banquet, the following churches were also formally welcomed as members:

Willow Street Church of God, Trinity Baptist, New Liberty Baptist, St. Luke's Holy Baptist, and First Christian of Bellflower.

Lutheran schism closer

ST. LOUIS—Acceptance or non-acceptance in Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod churches of Concordia Seminary students now attending a "Seminary in Exile" may move the seminary split right into the heart of the three million member denomination.

More than 80 per cent of the student body of the nation's largest Lutheran seminary on Wednesday began classes at the new school, called Seminex, with 42 of Concordia's 50 faculty members.

But the acting president of Concordia, replacing the fired Dr. John Tietjen, issued a letter advising the students they would only get church jobs through established Concordia channels.

At least one district president of the Synod, Rev. Rudolph Ressemeyer of the Atlantic District, including metropolitan New York, said he is ready to "violate the letter of the law" and place the students, who he said are not responsible for the events at the seminary.

A major schism thus looms as positions harden, unless a reconciliation committee appointed by Synod President Jacob Preus can head it off. Few believe this possible any longer.

Dr. Dave Yagow, dismissed registrar for Concordia now registrar for Seminex, expects attendance to level off at 80 per cent of the former student body. Classes are being held at St. Louis University, a Catholic school, and Eden Theological Seminary, affiliated with the United Church of Christ. Both disclaim passing any judgment on the Lutheran dispute. Seminex is financed by a moderate Synod group formed last year, Evangelical Lutherans in Mission.

Meanwhile, Concordia Seminary, with only 17 students reporting out of the former student body of 700, said that one staff member had met the ultimatum to return to work—basketball coach Pete Pederson.

THE SALVATION ARMY

415 E. SPARKS ST., COR. OF L.B. BLVD.
A FRIENDLY PLACE OF WORSHIP. ALL ARE WELCOME

10:45 A.M.
"STEWARDSHIP OF MIND AND BODY"

6:00 P.M.
"CHRISTIANITY IS A PERSON"

GOD & ISRAEL CONFERENCE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24
10:45 A.M.

DR. CHARLES FEINBERG

"WHY SHARE CHRIST WITH THE JEW?"

6:30 P.M.

Hol Lindsey's Film

"THE RETURN"

Israel—Past, Present, Future

LOS ALTOS BRETHREN CHURCH
5555 STEARNS ST.

596-3358

HEAR EX-MAFIA RACKETEER

JOE DONATO

"From Underworld to Jesus"

Sunday - Monday - Tuesday

Feb. 24-26 7:30

CHRISTIAN CENTER

5200 ATLANTIC AVE.

Rev. R. E. Reid, Pastor - 422-6868

ASTOUNDING COLOR FILM

"IN THE PRESENCE OF NINE ENEMIES"

Seven years a POW in North Vietnam, Capt. Howard Hughes suffered brutal torture while his wife Phyllis faced agonizing uncertainty at home. Now, men in the story of their ordeal... and how they turned to God for strength to survive. IN THE PRESENCE OF NINE ENEMIES is a compelling testimony to the sustaining power of faith. Illustrated, \$4.95

THREE SHOWINGS - SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1974

9:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. - 7:15 P.M. FELLOWSHIP HALL

BELLFLOWER NAZARENE CHURCH

CLARK AND BEVERLY (91 Freeway)

BELLFLOWER, CALIFORNIA 907-6709

SCHEDULE OF SERVICES

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

Morning Worship - 10:45 A.M.

Evening Worship - 6:00 P.M.

Christian Church

(Disciples of Christ)

PALO VERDE AVE. 596-6513

2501 PALO VERDE AVE. DONALD L. WESTERLAND

9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

"WE ARE NOT SAVED BY MAGIC"

Jonnie E. Dodson, Director of Christian Education

Peter Yost, Choir Director

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:30 A.M. CHILD CARE 9:11-10:45 A.M.

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON

WORSHIP SERVICES Edward J. Reed, Pastor

8:30 A.M. & 10:45 A.M.

"PROFIT FROM THE PROPHETS—DANIEL"

Youth Meeting 6:00 P.M.

Church School 9:30 A.M.

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET

SERVICES 10:45 A.M. STANLEY L. HUNT, PASTOR

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 10:45 A.M. 7TH & OBISPO

K. DEAN ECHOLS, PASTOR

"EXORCISM; SATAN TAKES THE SPOTLIGHT"

9:30 A.M. Church School

Youth Groups 5:30 P.M.

Child Care Provided

NEW HOPE GOSPEL 'SPECTACULAR' SET

The fourth annual Starlight Gospel Concert will be presented Sunday, 7 p.m. in New Hope Baptist Church, joined in fellowship by musical talent from First Southern Baptist Church.

The public is invited, with no admission charge, says New Hope pastor, Rev. N. J. Kirkpatrick, who will be heard in selections arranged by his daughter, Hazel Henderson. Alisba Moore will also be a featured soloist, along with the noted New Hope Senior Choir.

Rev. Dale Aycock, pastor of First Southern Baptist, will join in the annual spectacular, presenting Paul Jones, minister of music at his church, and the "Puppeteers."

New Hope's modern sanctuary, completed last year, is located at 1160 New York St. The church has sponsored several successful recordings of its musical talent.

Lakewood First Presbyterian

3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

9 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

"THE PASSING OF THESE TIMES"

Rev. Arthur F. Suelz

Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

Ph. 421-1011

Rev. Suelz Speaking

11:00 a.m. Pastor Durbin Speaking

"The Parable of the Fig Tree"

6:00 p.m. The Gathering... with Dr. Hummel

Coming: Evangelist Mike & Linda Murdock Recording Artists - Inter Church Evangelism

For further information call: 428-4411

Church of Christ

UPTOWN 3707 Atlantic GA 7-8974

Hugh M. Tiner, Minister Sunday School 9:45

8:30—"THE GREATEST KNOWLEDGE IN THE WORLD"

10:45 A.M.—"THE LOVE OF CHRIST AND CHRISTIAN LIVING"

6:00 P.M.—"WHAT IS LIFE WORTH TO YOU"

COVENANT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

3RD & ATLANTIC

TELEPHONE 437-0958 (UNITED PRESBYTERIAN)

Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor

9:00—CONTEMPORARY WORSHIP SERVICE

11:30 "ON SECOND GLANCE"

(TRADITIONAL WORSHIP SERVICE)

9:00 A.M.—CHILDREN SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:00 A.M.—ADULT SUNDAY SCHOOL

CHILD CARE PROVIDED—ALL PROGRAMS

YOUTH GROUPS—5:00 P.M.

SINGLE ADULTS (55-59) 7:00 P.M.

DISCOVER THE DIFFERENCE AT

Lakewood First Baptist

Duplicate Worship Services

9:00 & 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Borrer Preaching At All Services

(Also Sunday School at Each Hour)

Deat Adult Bible Study at 10:30 A.M.)

6 P.M.

CONCERT

BRETHREN HIGH SCHOOL

A Cappella Choir

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

OF LAKEWOOD

JAMES A. BORROR, TH.D., PASTOR

5336 ARBOR RD.

Ph. 434-7576

CHILDREN'S CHURCH

NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE

LIMITED ENROLLMENT

MODEST TUITION

ORTHODOX PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

NOT AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL COUNCIL OF CHURCHES

Rev. Wilson H. Rinker, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:00 A.M. & 2:30 P.M.

SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for 31 ages - 5:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY EVENING 7:30 P.M. FAMILY BIBLE STUDY

Rev. Dale C. Whitney 438-2294 Child Care Provided

THE DOS AND DON'TS OF BEING A CHRISTIAN

Rev. Dale C. Whitney 438-2294 Child Care Provided

Emmanuel PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Worship - 10:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. Church School 9:30

Richard B. Morton, Pastor

6th & Termino 439-8946

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

WESTMINSTER COMMUNITY 2474 Pacific, L.B.

Rev. Dale M. Robinson Church School, 9:00 5th to Adults - Worship 10:30

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH (Off North Long Beach) 6380 Orange

10:00 A.M. Family Worship and Church School

Pastors Richard G. Irvine - G. Leon Wilder

LOS ANGELES 11600 Los Alamitos Bl. Rev. C. V. Zerbe

Worship & Church School - 9:30 & 11 A.M.

FIRST UNITED 5th and Atlantic Candan H. Terry, Pastor

Services 11 A.M. - BIBLE SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

WEDNESDAY, 7:00 P.M.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

3215 EAST THIRD ST.

11:00 A.M.

"THE HOPE OF THEIR GAINS"

Dr. Ray Speaking

6:30 P.M. - VESPER SERVICE 9:45 A.M. - Church School

Night or Day for Moments of Inspiration Ph. 434-7576

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH

BIBLE SCHOOL IS FOR THE FAMILY

9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M. MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

"BLESSED ARE THE BUILDERS"

6:30 P.M. EVENING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP

ILLUSTRATED MESSAGE FROM REVELATION

"LIVING... BUT DEAD"

ALSO A MOODY SCIENCE FILM

WEDNESDAY - 7:00 P.M.

IN-DEPTH BIBLE STUDY AND PRAYER

ACTIVITIES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

CHILDREN'S CHURCH

NURSERY ALL SERVICES

ELEMENTARY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

KINDERGARTEN TO NINTH GRADE

LIMITED ENROLLMENT

MODEST TUITION

CHURCH OF CHRIST

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale



On top of the world

One night I stood on top of the world. This I mean literally, for a group of us climbed to the top of the North Cape and stood at the very tip end of Norway gazing out over the Arctic Ocean. Next stop the North Pole! It was an incredible, blazing, sun-kissed midnight, with the sun rolling along at the top of the continent of Europe well above the horizon and at full power.

Our ship anchored in a little cove inside the North Cape and we went ashore in the ship's launch. The precipitous cliff was ascended by a zigzagging path, clinging precariously to the mountain side. The long climb up the path was made easier by an ingenious series of switchbacks, jutting stones affording footholds. Arriving at the summit there was a half-mile trek over the brow of this last bit of land on the European continent.

THEN WE HAD the strange experience of beholding the flaming orb at chronological midnight, well above the sea, going swiftly upward toward its meridian. Many persons have journeyed to the land of the midnight sun, and it's indeed rewarding to have this incredible experience on top of the world at sunny midnight. The impression made upon the mind is not only one of complete departure from the usual pattern of day and night, it also leaves a haunting sense of an out of the world demonstration of beauty.

In the unearthly brilliance of that noon-like midnight a line from an old hymn kept singing itself through the mind. "And there will be no night there." What we

saw on top of the world must surely be a kind of earthly reflection of that eternal morning when the "day shall dawn and the shadows flee away."

But all the inspiration of the night at the top of the world was not altogether the immensity and glory of nature. Our group consisted of perhaps a hundred persons of all ages from seven to seventy. It was impressive that everyone conquered that stiff climb, lured upward by the strong desire to stand on that coveted eminence. Even the oldest was able to struggle up the difficult ascent by an unconquerable spirit to attain a goal.

Young people, starting up with an eager rush, were slowed by the pressure of the steep incline. Older people, carefully measuring every step, plodded slowly and doggedly on and would not give up, though better judgment cautioned, "Remember your age, your heart, your blood pressure." So what? The top of the world was where they wanted to be.

Strangely moving is this indomitable quality of man, this wanting to put his feet on the highest place, to reach the last outpost. That was mirrored in the face of each one, young and old, when finally attaining the mountain's top they stepped onto the chill and windswept plateau at the summit. As the midnight sun, lighted their faces, so also did an inner light appear.

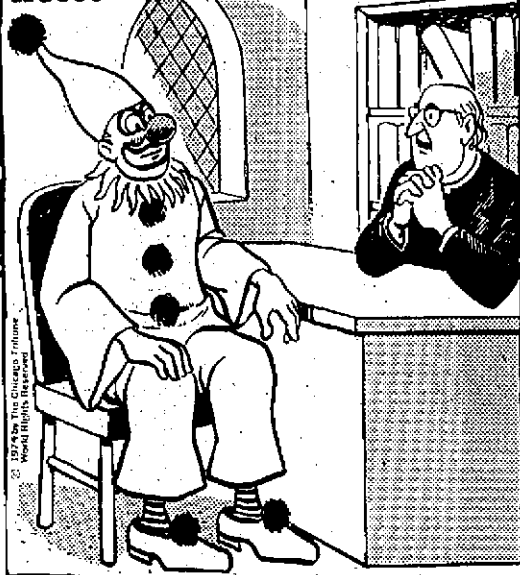
THE NORTH CAPE is a bleak and isolated crag jutting out into the Arctic. From its summit a sheer cliff on the ocean side drops a thousand feet into the sea. No one lives there, no road comes there, only an occasional plane may fly up the long 1500 mile peninsula to circle this last projection of European land. Occasionally, during the few weeks of continual daylight, a ship will come bearing pilgrims like ourselves to this far away place. And they go away with long memories of light and beauty. Then, after a few weeks the midnight sun fades and the long night comes, during which darkness reigns at the top of the world.

Those who experienced the exciting day when the ship's log read "no sunset today" will have their times of darkness too. But it is easier to endure darkness once you have experienced this light that never fades... at the top of one world or another.

Good risks

Close to 25 per cent of all loans made to Ugandan Asian refugees in connection with the resettlement program conducted by the U.S. Lutheran churches last year have already been repaid by the refugees. All others are in the process.

CHURCH HUMOR



"It might be better if we conducted these spiritual instructions when you aren't in your working clothes."

GOINGS ON

"Christ in the Concrete City," a dramatic presentation of the crucifixion and resurrection, with current parallels, will be presented by the People of Promise of Biola College, on tour with the play, Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in EVANGELICAL UNITED METHODIST, 1700 Temple Ave., the only scheduled showing in the Long Beach area. The director, Larry Faulkner, is a member of the local church.

Ex-Mafia racketeer Joe Donato will conduct services at CHRISTIAN CENTER, 5200 Atlantic Ave., Sunday, Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. He spent time behind bars and killed a man before becoming a Christian.

Rev. John Johnson, missionary to Ecuador since 1953, where he has directed the Lutheran mission and headed the Lutheran Extension Seminary, will speak at UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN, 1429 Clark Ave., Sunday at 10 a.m. and on four Wednesdays of Lent at 7:30 p.m., starting Ash Wednesday next week.

"The Boy That Caught the Fish," folk musical based on a Gospel message, will be presented by 50 children of BETHEL REFORMED, 10012 Ramona St., Bellflower, on Sunday at 7 p.m.

Mrs. Beverly Shebeck, soprano soloist who made a popular recording, will present a mini-concert of old favorites and new songs Sunday, 7 p.m. in COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN, 5885 Downey Ave.

A sermon in song, "Now Hear It Again," a musical for youth by Bob Burroughs, will be presented at the 11 a.m. service Sunday in FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN, 600 E. Fifth St.

Otis Skillings' popular folk musical "Love" will be presented at ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN, 5840 Arbor Road, Lakewood, tonight following a 5 p.m. dime-a-dip dinner, and Sunday at 7:30 p.m., with refreshments to follow and a free will offering taken. The Chancel Choir and "Sonshine Unlimited" will be accompanied by musicians from Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University, including trumpets, trombones, guitar, bass, drums and piano. Directed by Carole Pollard, the production features costumes, choreography, lighting and sound effects.

COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH (CONSERVATIVE) OF PARAMOUNT
SUN. — 10:45 A.M. — 7:00 P.M. WED. — 7:00 P.M.
S.S. 9:30 — NURSERY CARE — 8:30-9:45
O. EUGENE HOLLER, Pastor 15870 Orange Ave., Paramount

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH
850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M. Adult Bible Study
11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

UNITY IN LONG BEACH
11 a.m. "TAKE HEED YOU HEAR"
935 E. Broadway, Long Beach

First Christian Church of Lakewood
6236 Woodruff Ralph L. Holcomb, Pastor
8:45 A.M. — Sunday School
10 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. — CHURCH SERVICES

AMERICAN BAPTIST
CALVARY South & Lime, Rev. J. Earl Reavis, Pastor
Services: 11 A.M. & 7 P.M., S.S. 9:30 A.M.

PARKCREST CHURCH OF CHRIST
The Christian Church on Parkcrest
5950 Parkcrest, East of Woodruff, One Block South of Carson
Phone 421-9374 for Hours of Services

FIRST FOURSQUARE
YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH
11th and Junipero Rev. Billy Adams, Pastor
10:45 SERVICE
"3 STEPS TO CONTENTMENT" Rev. Adams Speaking
7:00
Rev. Brant Boler, Guest Speaker
C'LUCK GERRARD Guest Soloist

new life community church

Southern California's newest
walk-in, drive-in church

David Laman Eugene Pearson
Co-Pastors

Worship Indoors
(Seating for 800)

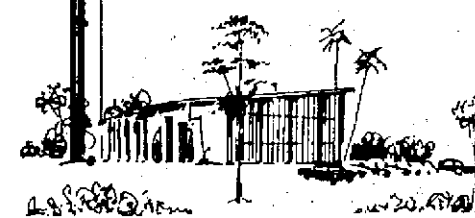
Worship in your car
(225 spaces)

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

11 A.M.

"BE A DOER
NOT A DREAMER"
DR. PEARSON SPEAKING

7:00 P.M.
"JESUS RELATES
TO HIS PARENTS"
REV. LAMAN SPEAKING



18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466

Nursery care provided all services

Long Beach testimony

Does Released Time last? Yes, say former students

Eloquent tributes to the lasting impact of released time religious education were forthcoming from former students in connection with the 30th celebration of the Long Beach program.

Here are excerpts supplied by the Evangelical Protestant section of the program:

"Released Time gave me a good basis upon which I am building today at Moody Bible Institute," wrote Tim Mathis.

"Had it not been for the strengthening of the weekly Bible classes I may not have been able to witness as effectively to my classmates," wrote Mrs. Jan Morse.

"Released Time gave me a firm basis of the Bible to keep me through the rough years," says Mrs. Jo Ellen Solis, who with her husband is living

in Puebla, Mexico, where both attend seminary and work in the local church.

David Emerson, now teaching Spanish and remedial reading at Mount Vernon Junior High, writes: "I recall my mother reading over the brochure and deciding to send me. My parents were impressed with what I learned about the true meaning of Christmas from Released Time."

Writes Gerald Gregory, a biography student at UCSB: "Looking back on Evangelical Released Time I can still remember lessons that were taught. I hope that the program will continue so more youngsters may have this opportunity."

Alone Eastland, living in Greeley, Colo. with her pastor husband, writes: "We students 16 years ago eagerly awaited our week-

ly classes. Without doubt, my investment of time in the program still reaps dividends in my present role as a pastor's wife. This small tribute comes with heartfelt appreciation."

Another former student, Mrs. Juanita Smith, a missionary to Japan, who attended from Signal Hill School, gave her testimony about the program in person at the anniversary celebration, which was held at First Baptist Church of Long Beach. Keynote speaker was Chaplain John Fitzgerald, USNR, who said "Released Time has paid off...for many in the Armed Forces, who were faithful in Vietnam because of the spark of faith already started in their heart."

Among other tributes

was one by a Catholic woman, Mrs. Terry McManus, who attended Released Time classes in 1952 while a sixth grade student at Luther Burbank School. She is now president of the St. Matthew's Council of Catholic Women and says:

"I think Released Time classes offer young children a tremendous opportunity to learn more about Christ and their religion, especially those children who would normally be deprived of this instruction if it were not given during regular school hours."

Mrs. Constance Temperilli, now a teacher in the program at the same school she attended, says: "If my child did not go to Catholic school I would certainly desire that he attend Released Time."

Lent and pretzel

(Continued from A-7)

water, flour and salt also yeast nowadays, but without eggs or milk forbidden in Lent in ancient times.

The pretzel originally was called "bracellae," Latin for "little arms," because of being shaped in the form of arms crossed in prayer. In Germany, it became known as "brezel" or "pretzel."

"It still shows the form of arms crossed in prayer, reminding us that Lent is a time of prayer," says Father Weiser. He applauds the idea of reviving the pretzel custom "since we still have these breads around everywhere."

In Phoenix, the Catholic diocese headed by Bishop Edward McCarthy has included background about the pretzel and the suggested family "pretzel ceremony" in Lenten materials sent to all parishes, also including Scripture readings for the suggested period.



MRS. MCCAULEY
She's wearing it

Aid to Syrians

Lutheran World Relief has authorized a grant of \$25,000 to be used for assistance to Syrians whose homes were destroyed in the war last October.

Methodist group asks evangelism

DALLAS — A group of evangelical United Methodists, asserting the denomination's overseas missionary program is "in tragic crisis," has voted to seek guaranteed channels for evangelical mission efforts.

The meeting was called by the "Good News" movement (Forum for Scriptural Christianity within the United Methodist Church), and was attended by 80 invited participants, including four representatives of the Board of Global Ministries.

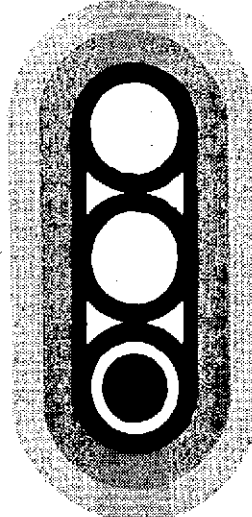
Gospel Concert

Municipal Auditorium is the scene tonight at 7:30 of another Gospel Concert, featuring the Imperials, Downings, Jimmy Pearce Trio, Gardner Family Singers and Gomez Brothers. Tickets can be purchased at the door, say the sponsors, a non-profit organization.

Minority grants

Up to \$2.3 million will be provided to seven minority education institutions related to the United Presbyterian Church.

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"And thine ears shall hear a word... This is the way, walk ye in it..." Isaiah 30:21

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH—440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH—Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH—3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH—201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 10 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH—5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH—3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONY MEETINGS
ARE HELD IN ALL CHURCHES AT 8 P.M.

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At Trinity

Rev. John H. Wagner Jr., executive director of the Lutheran Social Services of Southern California, former head of the Urban Church Planning Commission and director of a national health program for churches, will preach Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m. in Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Eighth and Linden, after a "give and take" session with the adult Bible Study Class at 9:45.

In Person

Kathryn Kuhlman

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REG MURPHY, left, editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and his family face newsmen and friends outside his home Friday night shortly after his release by kidnappers.

ers. Family members, left to right, are daughters Karen, 17, and Susan, 12, and his wife, Virginia.

—AP Wirephoto

KIDNAPERS FREE EDITOR

(Continued from Page A-1)

The \$700,000 in two suitcases was delivered at dusk Wednesday night to a highway sign on a dead-end road 30 miles north of Atlanta by Constitution Managing Editor Jim Minter, driving an open-top Jeep in his shirt sleeves at the orders of the ARA.

The FBI would not comment on its pursuit of the kidnapers. Federal and local authorities across the country had said they had never heard of an organization called the American Revolutionary Army.

Murphy said his kidnappers — one of whom said he was a "colonel" in the ARA — told him the ARA

consisted of "about 223 members and six colonels who operate throughout the country. They are committed, they say, to the overthrow of the federal government because it is internationally controlled. They tell me they... I don't know what they believe... the federal government, state government, local government is all corrupt. They intend to make them all crawl before it's over."

MURPHY was freed in the parking lot of a motel in the northern section of Atlanta, about two hours after Minter heaved the money out of his Jeep 30 miles to the north. Murphy's release culminated a day of frantic negotiations with the ARA over

live television by Minter and Constitution Executive Editor William Fields.

The kidnapers, Fields said, were calling their instructions to a "professional office" in Atlanta, which relayed them to Minter, using a code authenticator word — "Susan" — after one of Murphy's daughters. In turn, the Constitution issued its replies over live television and radio from a studio set up in the newspaper offices.

Murphy said the ARA colonel who lured him away from his house was a man he had been negotiating with over a \$100,000 batch of fuel oil the man said he wanted to donate to charity. He had asked

Murphy to help pick the recipients, and arrived at Murphy's home Wednesday night, ostensibly to take him to talk to a lawyer.

HE SAID the man forced Murphy to tape his own eyes. "He forced me to get out of the car and he bound my feet and my hands behind me and blindfolded me and he put me in the trunk of a car and we drove for, I would guess, an hour."

"Then we spent the night in a house... I don't know where it was — and the next morning we got up and we drove for a long time. I was bound again and I was in the trunk of the car for, I would guess, three or four hours — that's very hard to guess when you're in that condition."

"Last night, I'm reasonably certain that we went out of state to a motel. This morning I got a meal, I got some eggs and hash browns and bacon. Then we drove all day, stopping intermittently to make the phone calls that you've been following all day, and late this afternoon he told me that I was going to be released when the delivery was made. That was the most nervous time for me."

Murphy said that, as Minter had suspected, he was in one of the two cars that fell in fore and aft of Minter's jeep as he neared the target area.

"WE WENT down the expressway and then he looked at the money and we came back down to the Ramada Inn at Shallowford Road and he let me out in the parking lot and he said I could take off the blindfold as soon as I heard him drive away. I did that. I went into the motel and I called Virginia and told her I was all right."

Murphy said the only one of the ARA members he saw was the colonel who came to his house.

Minter said he pushed the open-top Jeep through the rush-hour traffic to make the delivery, shivering in the 40-degree cold. He said he was told to take the money to the end of a highway about 30 miles north of Atlanta and leave it beside a highway sign.

wheat required for American domestic use."

Alioto hit glancing blows at Democratic primary opponents Bob Moretti, speaker of the Assembly, and Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Noting Moretti's suggestion to put the oil industry under regulation of the PUC (Public Utilities Commission), Alioto asked, "Whose PUC? Ronald Reagan's? A PUC that is attuned more to industry than to the consuming public?"

As to Brown's suggestion that California get into the oil business, Alioto considered the idea an "unanalyzed response"

because, he said, California has enough troubles without getting involved in "the knife game" of international cartels.

The remedy, he said, lies in two directions, in recognizing that the oil shortage was caused by an oil company cartel and in breaking up that cartel — a violation of this nation's antitrust laws — by private action if necessary. The second direction, he said, is "wresting control of private, competing fuels from the oil companies."

Those companies, in addition to controlling the world's oil reserves, also control 30 per cent of uranium production for

Key meetings of county, city officials called in gas crisis

By NOEL SWANN
Our L.A. Bureau

Two key meetings have been called in Los Angeles for next week to discuss the worsening gasoline shortage in the county.

The first, to be held at 9 a.m. Monday, will be hosted by the State Office of Emergency Services and will be held in Room 1138 of the State Building, 107 S. Broadway.

THE SECOND meeting, called by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, will involve the mayors of the 78 independent cities of the county, to discuss the county's proposed gasoline distribution plan.

Notice of the Monday meeting came by way of a telegram to Hahn from H. R. Temple Jr., director of the Office of Emergency Services.

Temple told Hahn the purpose of the meeting is to "provide you with a forum to discuss gasoline problems and how they affect your community."

Temple said representatives of his office and the State Energy Planning Council will be available to answer questions and to "obtain the necessary data to enable the state to take whatever steps are necessary to assist in alleviating the situation."

THE WEDNESDAY meeting of mayors will be held in the supervisors' hearing room in the Hall of Administration, 500 W. Temple St.

Hahn said he wanted to hear from the mayors whether they would be prepared to implement a modified version of the odd-even rationing system as proposed last week by Supervisor James Hayes.

Supervisors Thursday approved in principle a modified distribution program which, if adopted in ordinance form next week, will apply only in county unincorporated territory.

Essential elements of the plan are that motor-

ists with license plates ending with odd numbers and those with lettered license plates will be sold gasoline on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, while those with even numbers will get gas Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Motorists would be subjected to a five-gallon minimum to avoid the practice of "topping off."

COMMERCIAL vehicles would be able to draw gasoline Mondays through Saturdays while emergency vehicles could buy gasoline seven days a week.

Certain gasoline outlets would be designated as "emergency" stations and as such would be allowed to remain open Sundays. Private motorists in trouble would be able to draw up to a gallon of gas at the emergency stations on Sundays.

Supervisors pointed out Thursday that the plan would be ineffective if it only applied in unincorporated territory.

Because of this Hayes and county officials were to have made efforts to persuade the 78 cities in the county and several neighboring counties to voluntarily agree to the plan so that upon adoption by the county the system might become uniform countywide.

Hayes had mentioned in earlier discussions the possibility of asking Gov. Reagan to invoke emergency powers in an effort to compel the independent cities to go along with his plan.

REAGAN is scheduled to visit with the full Board of Supervisors Monday — a gathering planned more than four weeks ago — and board members no doubt will solicit his views on the possibility of imposing the plan countywide.

In a related issue, Hayes said late Friday that the federal government is making an eleventh hour effort to avert the threatened "strike" by hundreds of service station operators in Los Angeles County and other parts of the nation.

Hayes said he had spoken with Assistant Labor Secretary W. J. Usery Jr., who said he has been holding meetings with about 20 representatives of various gasoline dealer organizations.

"MR. USERY said he has scheduled a meeting with them for early today and that he is hopeful a solution to the problem will be found," said Hayes.

About 400 station operators in the Los Angeles metropolitan area are scheduled to shut down for a week starting Sunday to highlight complaints that reduced allocations are forcing them to take an economic beating.

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MORE GAS DUE

(Continued from Page A-1)

earlier Friday to take steps to head off any station shutdown, said the problem would be discussed further with dealer representatives today.

The dealers are seeking authority to raise retail gasoline prices a tenth of a cent a gallon for each 1 per cent decrease in federal gasoline allocations to their respective localities.

After the talks between leaders of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers and presidential assistant William Usery, both sides said they were hopeful a solution would be found but dealer representative Charles Binsted said it might come too late to prevent some dealers from employing their tanks and closing up.

Simon issued the statement before he went to a meeting with President Nixon and top economic experts to discuss the federal fuel allocation program.

The energy chief ignored a request to appear in U.S. District Court in Baltimore Friday on a Maryland suit challenging the legality of the system. He sent Justice Department representatives in his place.

Addressing dealers who have threatened to shut down or pump out their gasoline in protest to inequities in the allocation system, Simon said "if you think these actions are necessary to get my attention, you are needlessly inconveniencing the American people."

"You already have my attention and your government is going to take action to give you assistance," he said. "We will announce in a matter of days the action the government will take to relieve the serious problems faced by retail dealers."

In separate action, Simon sent telegrams to all fuel oil suppliers asking them to report within 24 hours on steps taken to comply with his order Wednesday for diversion of 84 million gallons in gasoline reserves to 20

states with critical shortages.

In a second telegram to governors, Simon reminded them of their responsibility to make sure suppliers cooperate by drawing on emergency set-aside stocks if necessary.

The National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, which claims to represent some 75,000 members across the nation, said it feared retailers would shut down Monday unless the administration responds to its demands.

Simon did not say what actions would be taken. The dealers also have been seeking a relaxation of the ban on preferential treatment of the "special customers."

The Federal Energy office also announced that the nation's gasoline stocks for the week ending Feb. 15 reached 219 million barrels — "the first time this year that

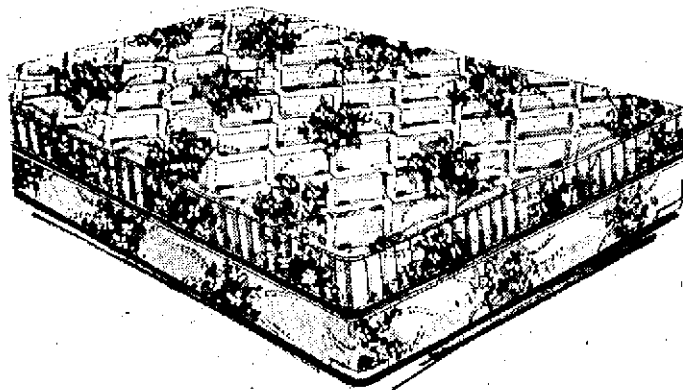
stocks have been above the same period last year."

The gasoline stocks were 2.4 million above the same week last year and total gasoline production increased 3.6 per cent during the week, officials said.

White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler described the meeting between the President, Simon and other officials as a "working session to make sure every step and every procedure is put into effect at the federal level to relieve problems people are facing in the energy crisis."

The other participants were Treasury Secretary George Shultz, Budget Director Roy Ash, Director John Dunlop of the Cost of Living Council and Chairman Herbert Stein of the Council of Economic Advisers.

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Twin Size	Reg. 179.90 per set	SALE 89 ⁹⁵	89 ⁹⁵ SET
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Queen Size	Reg. 269.95 per set	SALE 139 ⁹⁵	
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Rips Butz, Kissinger

Alioto predicts shortage of bread next

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto Friday predicted Americans would be standing in lines again in April or May, this time for 75-cents-a-loaf bread, not for gasoline.

The 58-year-old Democratic gubernatorial candidate closed a day's vigorous campaigning with a brief appearance at a Boilermakers' Union dinner dance in the Lafayette Hotel grand ballroom, pleading with wives to "stop encouraging my wife to further civil disobedience."

He thus fitted the chord to the mood in making his case for his party's nomination.

He made the prediction of queues for bread at a meeting of the Orange County Democratic Rostrom in the Anaheim Stadium Club, blaming Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

They have used wheat as an international token of diplomacy, he charged, "leaving the American housewife to scramble."

"But it could be easily reversed with an export licensing program that made first provision for the 650 million bushels of

wheat required for American domestic use."

Alioto hit glancing blows at Democratic primary opponents Bob Moretti, speaker of the Assembly, and Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr.

Noting Moretti's suggestion to put the oil industry under regulation of the PUC (Public Utilities Commission), Alioto asked, "Whose PUC? Ronald Reagan's? A PUC that is attuned more to industry than to the consuming public?"

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because, he said, California has enough troubles without getting involved in "the knife game" of international cartels.

The remedy, he said, lies in two directions, in recognizing that the oil shortage was caused by an oil company cartel and in breaking up that cartel — a violation of this nation's antitrust laws — by private action if necessary. The second direction, he said, is "wresting control of private, competing fuels from the oil companies."

Those companies, in addition to controlling the world's oil reserves, also control 30 per cent of uranium production for

Showdown minus 3...and counting

L.A. BIDS FOR '80 OLYMPICS

Combined News Service

NEW YORK — Los Angeles and Lake Placid, N.Y. were nominated officially Friday as sites for the 1980 Olympic Games.

Los Angeles, host in 1932, will duel Moscow for the summer program. Moscow is a heavy favorite. Lake Placid, host to the 1932 Winter Olympics, has favored rivals in Chamonix, France; Vancouver-Garibaldi, Canada, and perhaps two European areas.

Deadline for bids is March 31. The International Olympic Committee will make its decision in October.

"We placed our bids several months ago," mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles said. "I'm delighted that we are the only United States city to bid for the Games, and I hope that we will have a good chance of winning the final bid."

"We have a great Coliseum and an Olympic swimming stadium. Some of the other facilities will have to be constructed."

Moscow lacks communications, hotels, transportation and has shown a hostile attitude toward visiting Israeli athletes and journalists.

Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Friday, "It is impossible to stop demonstrations, especially those which are carefully planned. It is unfortunate, but the Soviet Union has a history of anti-semitism. We shall insist that all accredited persons — athletes, officials, newsmen or whatever — be given freedom of movement within and without the host country."

LBCC wraps it up, 96-67

By JIM MANGAN
Staff Writer

Long Beach City College survived an early scare Friday night to defeat El Camino 96-67 on the LBCC court and win the Metropolitan Conference basketball crown and, more importantly, the trip to the state championships that goes with it.

The victory, a personal triumph for Bill Fraser, in his first year of JC coaching, gave LBCC a 9-1 league record and a 25-5 mark for the year. Fraser admitted the win was not quite as exciting as the Tuesday triumph

points in the early going of the second half, before the Vikings began to build a comfortable margin.

Then, with the winners ahead 56-47 after five minutes LBCC exploded with an 18-4 scoring burst and the game was in the bag 74-51 with more than eight minutes remaining.

Fittingly, Dan Frost, the team's leading scorer, led a balanced Long Beach attack in which all starters were in double figures. Frost was game high with 22 points.

Center Rusty Smith, who plays well enough to deserve a better fate than serving as iron man on a seven-player squad, led the losers with 21.

Metro standings

FINAL	W	L	Pct	GB
Long Beach	9	1	.900	—
Bakersfield	8	2	.800	1
Pasadena	5	5	.500	4
El Camino	4	6	.400	5
Valley	3	7	.300	6
Pierce	1	9	.100	8

over Bakersfield which put Long Beach in a spot to clinch the Metro, but said it was much more satisfying.

"Beating El Camino insures our going on to the state playoffs," he explained, "and that goal has been uppermost in our minds all year."

"There were some moments in the first half. When the LBCC coach was wondering when the pieces were going to fall into place."

El Camino, which gave the Vikings all kinds of trouble in the first game with only eight men suited up, was even more sparsely represented with seven players Friday.

Still, they controlled most of the first half and were only two points back after 19 minutes of play before LBCC finished strong to take a 44-37 half-time lead.

The visitors twice narrowed the gap to five

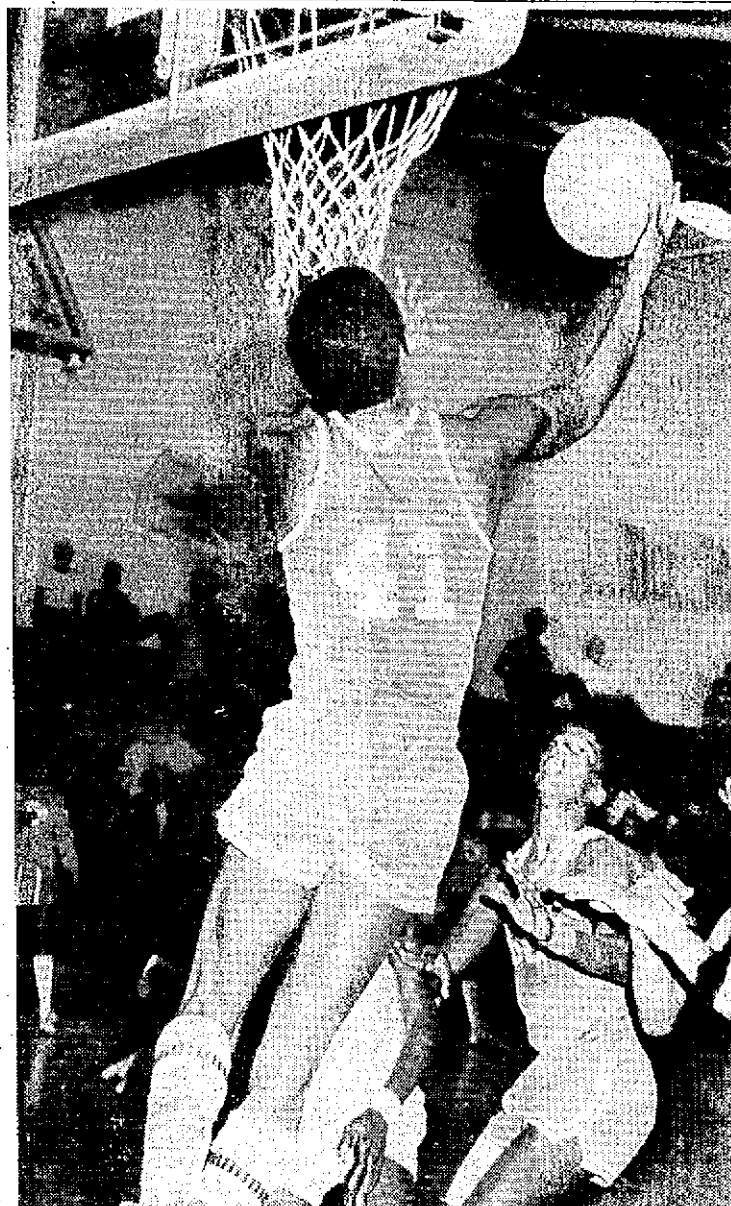
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Rearguard action

Jordan's Nishel Jackson attacks basket from behind and registers two points during Panthers' season-ending 61-59 victory over Moore League champion Compton. Watching Jackson's move is teammate Larry Hudson, who contributed significantly to win with 27-point effort.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Jordan tops Compton to end sad season

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

It was more a case of what might have been, not what did transpire Friday afternoon at Jordan High.

Easily the most talented team to go 4-6 in Moore League competition, Jordan partially salvaged what has been a frustrating season with a 61-59 victory over Compton.

Ron Agee's 14-foot jump shot at the buzzer decided the outcome, which ended a seven-game win streak for the first-place Tarbabes.

Compton, which finished 8-2 in league outings, begins CIF post-season competition next Friday. Jordan's playoff hopes never got off the ground.

"When we played as well as we did today, and beating Millikan (the league's other playoff representative) by 28 points — then not going to CIF is disappointing," admitted coach Bob Cook, who during the season has benched two players for disciplinary reasons.

"It was no secret we had our problems, both on

and off the court. Yet I believe you have to maintain discipline for the interest of all the players."

Reminded that 19 wins wasn't a poor year, Cook added, "Yes, but we expected to do better than that."

Jordan was able to beat Compton behind the efforts of Larry Hudson and

Compton caught but couldn't quite pass the Panthers in the last 27 seconds as Adrian Milow sank one of two free throws to tie the score at 59-59.

Jordan took time outs at 0:20 and again at 0:05. Hudson inbounded to Hardy, who fed Agee. Agee said Cook was supposed to feed the ball back to Hudson for a shot. But, after glancing at the clock, Agee knew Hudson wouldn't have time for a shot and proceeded to take and make his only attempt of the game.

Hudson finished with 23 points in 10 league games, 10 fewer than his record total of last year. His season total was an unofficial 636, third on the all-time league list.

Defensively, the Bruins quieted the critics, such as Louisville coach Denny Crum, by producing 25 Cougar turnovers — an overwhelming majority of them against the press.

The Bruin bench also played spectacularly, particularly Andre McCarter, Marques Johnson and Ralph Drollinger.

"To beat UCLA, you have to control the pace of the game," said Raveling, continuing his post-mortem. "You can't run up and down the court, they're the best team in the nation."

"They ought to set up a psychiatric ward for all the people that don't think they are the best team in the nation and bring them in one at a time."

"The law of averages just caught up with the Bruins," he concluded. "I could have told you they weren't dead and saved the presses a lot of ink."

THE INK today will go to Curtis and Wilkes, who each sank 8 of 15 field goals and scored 17 points. Johnson tossed in 13, McCarter 9 and Drollinger speared 14 rebounds.

Walton? He was held to a season-low eight points, took away eight rebounds

UCLA in 93-68 breeze

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

If Friday night's 93-68 execution of Washington State is any indication, tonight's UCLA meeting with Washington should be one wild — and slightly one-sided — shootout.

It's the final Pauley Pavilion performance of the Walton Gang, which showed it had made the expected recovery from the virus that flared so disastrously in Oregon last weekend.

A crowd of 12,517 in Pauley accorded the Bruins the largest ovation ever handed a team sporting a two-game losing streak when they took the floor for the tip-off.

Forty minutes later the Bruins had salted away victory No. 19 on the season, their eighth in

Pac-8 standings

Conference Overall	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
UCLA	8	2	.800	19	3	.864
UCLA	8	2	.800	19	3	.864
Oregon	7	3	.700	13	9	.591
Stanford	5	5	.500	11	10	.524
Washington	4	6	.400	13	9	.591
Oregon St.	3	7	.300	10	12	.455
Washington St.	3	7	.300	8	16	.333
California	1	9	.100	8	14	.364

Friday's Results
UCLA 93, Washington St. 68.
Oregon 84, California 54.
Stanford 55, Oregon St. 53.

Games Tonight
Washington St. at USC.
Washington at UCLA.
California at Oregon St.
Stanford at Oregon.

Pacific-8 Conference action and their 64th in a row on campus.

THE BRUINS let it be known they aren't dead. "It's just as I thought," said WSU coach George Raveling. "Only a fool pronounces somebody dead before their heart stops beating, and their heart was beating out there tonight."

John Wooden, true to his word, juggled his lineup, starting seniors Tommy Curtis and Greg Les in the backcourt to feed the ball to Keith Wilkes, Bill Walton and Dave Meyers.

The Cougars couldn't have played into the Bruins' hands any better if Wooden had choreographed their performance. They opened in a man-to-man defense, called a quick timeout and then proceeded to use about every zone defense in the manual.

SADLY, for Raveling and WSU, Wooden practically wrote the textbook on attacking zones. He instructed Curtis and Lee to fire at will.

Together, they put the ball up 22 times with half that number finding the basket. The Cougars were committed to sagging inside on Walton and that produced some glaringly unguarded attempts for the Bruin guards.

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SPORTS

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1974
SECTION B, PAGE B-1

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Bowling, KCOP (13), 7:30 a.m.

Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11:30 a.m.

Prep Sports World, KNBC (4), noon.

College basketball, Long Beach State vs. UC Santa Barbara, KTLA (5), 1 p.m.; Oregon State vs. California, KTLA (5), 3 p.m.; UCLA vs. Washington, KTLA (5), 10:30 p.m. (tape); USC vs. Washington St., KTLA (5), 12:05 a.m. (tape).

Soccer, KMEX (34), 1 p.m.

Golf, Jackie Gleason Invitational Classic, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

Arnold Palmer, KNBC (4), 2 p.m.

Pro Bowling, Winston-Salem Classic, KABC (7), 3:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

This Week in NBA, KHJ (9), 5 p.m.

NBA basketball, Lakers vs. Seattle, KTLA (5), 8 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

Long Beach State vs. UC Santa Barbara, KGBS-FM (97.1), 1 p.m.

Poly vs. Millikan, KLN, 7:30 p.m.

UCLA vs. Washington, KMPC, 8 p.m.

USC vs. Washington St., KABC, 8 p.m.

Lakers vs. Seattle, KFI, 8 p.m.

Kings vs. Montreal, KFI, 10:30 p.m. (tape).

SPORTS CALENDAR

GOLF—Long Beach Masters, Old Ranch CC, 9 a.m.

MOTORCYCLE RACING—Motocross, Corona Raceway, 9 a.m.; Steeplechase and flat track, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

BOWLING—Long Beach Women's Bowling Assn. city tournament, Clark Center, Bellflower, 10 a.m., 12:30, 3, 5:30 and 8 p.m.

COLLEGE BASEBALL—Long Beach State vs. Loyola University, 49er field, (2), noon.

SAILBOAT SHOW—Long Beach Arena, noon to 11 p.m.

TRACK—Long Beach State, USC, UC Irvine and San Diego State at UC Irvine, 12:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Santa Anita, first post 1 p.m.

RUGBY—I.A. State at Long Beach State, campus field, 1 p.m.

BILLIARDS—World pocket 24 championships, American Legion Hall, Hollywood, 2, 4, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

DRAG RACING—Inwaddle and Orange County International Raceways, eliminations 7 p.m.

PREP GYMNASTICS—Lakewood, Millikan, Wilson, Poly and Jordan in Westminster Invitational, 7 p.m.

PREP BASKETBALL—Poly vs. Millikan, Long Beach City College, 7:30 p.m.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL—UCLA vs. Washington, Pauley Pavilion, 8 p.m.; USC vs. Washington St., L.A. Sports Arena, 8 p.m.

PREP WRESTLING CIF finals, Marina High, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

THE PRICE simply wasn't right for Washington Friday night.

A year ago, forward Ray Price scored 25 points in the first half and had a final total of 34 as Washington upset USC, 73-70.

But Bob Trowbridge blanketed the ailing Price until getting into foul difficulties, and reserves Bill Boyd and Marc Palmer filled in admirably as Trowbridge's replacement.

Price left the game disappointed and scoreless with four minutes remaining. Williams led the Trojans with 22 points and seven assists. Dan Anderson had 14. Freshman center James Edwards paced the Huskies with 20.

The Trojans, 19-3 for the season and 8-2 in the conference, face Washington State tonight at 8.

HARSHMAN was extremely impressed with the Trojans.

"This is the best USC team I've seen in 16 years in the conference," said the veteran of Washington State and Washington. "Maybe there have been some USC teams with more talent, but none that play together as well as this one."

The Husky coach noted that the Trojans had something in reserve when his team made a drive at them in the second half.

"I think the Trojans may have lost some of their intensity when they got ahead," he said. "But it is hard to stay with them the way they drive you and wrestle you, but as long as they can get away with it, more power to them."

"They run a good offense — always moving, always hustling."

USC coach Bob Boyd liked the way the Trojans operated against Washington's zone defense.

"We terminated our offense against the zone

Trojans handle Huskies

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

USC still is headed for a March 9 shootout with UCLA.

But the Trojans' victory over Washington wasn't easy Friday night, despite a final margin of 73-64.

USC, which retained its first-place tie with the Bruins, jumped out to a 12-2 lead as Gus Williams delighted a crowd of 5,069 by turning the L.A. Sports Arena into his private playpen.

Williams did everything — some right and some wrong — as the confident Trojans overwhelmed the Huskies in the first 12 minutes of the game.

HE SCORED 13 points and the Trojans seemed to be breezing at halftime, 37-26. It still appeared that way until Washington coach Marv Harshman shook up his lineup in the second half and the Huskies came storming back.

They drew to within four points of the Trojans twice, and there were fears USC might be on the verge of blowing.

But Harshman gave the Trojans some help.

For unaccountable reasons, perhaps to keep foul-prone forward Larry Pounds in the game, Harshman went to a 2-3 zone, and the Huskies promptly collapsed.

Three minutes and one timeout later, during which Harshman instructed his players to switch between a zone and a man-to-man defense, the Huskies were down by 12 and there were only seven minutes remaining.

It was strictly no contest after that as freshman guard Marv Safford came off the bench to shoot and pass spectacularly for the Trojans. He had five assists, three to forward Mike Westra, who tallied 10 points in the second half.

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"They run a good offense — always moving, always hustling."

USC coach Bob Boyd liked the way the Trojans operated against Washington's zone defense.

"We terminated our offense against the zone

49ers at Santa Barbara — LBSU seeks clincher today

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SANTA BARBARA — Long Beach State can secure its fifth consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. championship this afternoon by defeating UC Santa Barbara in a regionally-televised basketball game.

The contest will begin at 1 p.m. It can be seen on Channel 5 and heard on KFBZ-FM (97.1).

A triumph today for the 49ers (20-2) would give them a 9-0 league record and a four-game lead with three to play.

Although Long Beach had a difficult time beating the Gauchos the first time the clubs met — the 49ers led only 68-64 with 1:58 to play before prevailing, 78-68 — coach Lute Olson's team may have an easier time today.

"We won't spend any time on Long Beach until Friday," UCSB coach Ralph Barkey said earlier this week.

The Gauchos are battling L.A. State of the NCAA playoff berth the 49ers had to surrender when they were placed on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn.

Santa Barbara remained in the race

PCAA standings

Conference Overall	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Long Beach St.	8	0	1.000	20	2	.895
UC Santa Barbara	6	3	.667	15	8	.648
Los Angeles St.	6	4	.600	15	9	.619
Pacific	4	5	.444	14	10	.583
Fresno St.	4	5	.444	14	10	.583
San Jose St.	2	7	.222	12	11	.522
San Diego St.	2	9	.182	5	18	.217

Games Tonight
Long Beach St. at UC Santa Barbara (afternoon).
Los Angeles St. at San Jose St.
Pacific at Fresno St.

Thursday night by knocking off visiting San Diego State, 85-70.

"We know what we have to do against Long Beach," says Barkey, "and we'll give the game every effort we have."

Vikings second in relays

Terry Gardner won the high jump with a leap of 6-8 and went 44.2 in the triple jump to lead Long Beach City College to a second place finish in the Metropolitan Conference Relays Friday at Pierce College.

The Vikings scored 76 points, to finish behind winner Pierce, which had 99.

LBCC received other strong performances from Rick Moore (6-6 high jump, 13-6 pole vault), a shuttle-bus relay team of Larry Biampapa, Charles Parks, Gary Emard and Moore and an 880-relay foursome of Gary Jenkins, Willie McGriff, Albert Shorts and Bruce Smiley.

400-relay—LA Valley 47.6, Long Beach (Shorts, McGriff, Jenkins, Smiley) 47.6, second, Pierce 47.2, Pasadena 47.6, third, El Camino 47.6, fourth, Long Beach City College 47.6, fifth, Santa Ana 47.6, sixth, Santa Clara 47.6, seventh, Santa Barbara 47.6, eighth, Santa Monica 47.6, ninth, Santa Cruz 47.6, tenth, Santa Fe 47.6.

800-relay—Long Beach (Jenkins, McGriff, Shorts, Smiley) 1:28.4, Pierce 1:29.5, Pasadena 1:28.4, El Camino 1:29.5, Santa Ana 1:29.5, Santa Clara 1:29.5, Santa Barbara 1:29.5, Santa Monica 1:29.5, Santa Cruz 1:29.5, Santa Fe 1:29.5.

1,600-relay—Bakersfield 3:17.4, Pierce 3:19.4, Pasadena 3:19.4, Valley 3:21.1, Long Beach (Hawkins, Mandell, Shorts, Smiley) 3:24.2, El Camino 3:24.2, Santa Ana 3:24.2, Santa Clara 3:24.2, Santa Barbara 3:24.2, Santa Monica 3:24.2, Santa Cruz 3:24.2, Santa Fe 3:24.2.

3,200-relay—Pierce 6:50.6, El Camino 6:50.6, Santa Ana 6:50.6, Santa Clara 6:50.6, Santa Barbara 6:50.6, Santa Monica 6:50.6, Santa Cruz 6:50.6, Santa Fe 6:50.6.

6,400-relay—Pierce 13:41.2, El Camino 13:41.2, Santa Ana 13:41.2, Santa Clara 13:41.2, Santa Barbara 13:41.2, Santa Monica 13:41.2, Santa Cruz 13:41.2, Santa Fe 13:41.2.

12,800-relay—Pierce 27:22.4, El Camino 27:22.4, Santa Ana 27:22.4, Santa Clara 27:22.4, Santa Barbara 27:22.4, Santa Monica 27:22.4, Santa Cruz 27:22.4, Santa Fe 27:22.4.

25,600-relay—Pierce 54:44.8, El Camino 54:44.8, Santa Ana 54:44.8, Santa Clara 54:44.8, Santa Barbara 54:44.8, Santa Monica 54:44.8, Santa Cruz 54:44.8, Santa Fe 54:44.8.

50,000-relay—Pierce 1:09:29.6, El Camino 1:09:29.6, Santa Ana 1:09:29.6, Santa Clara 1:09:29.6, Santa Barbara 1:09:29.6, Santa Monica 1:09:29.6, Santa Cruz 1:09:29.6, Santa Fe 1:09:29.6.

100,000-relay—Pierce 2:18:59.2, El Camino 2:18:59.2, Santa Ana 2:18:59.2, Santa Clara 2:18:59.2, Santa Barbara 2:18:59.2, Santa Monica 2:18:59.2, Santa Cruz 2:18:59.2, Santa Fe 2:18:59.2.

200,000-relay—Pierce 4:37:58.4, El Camino 4:37:58.4, Santa Ana 4:37:58.4, Santa Clara 4:37:58.4, Santa Barbara 4:37:58.4, Santa Monica 4:37:58.4, Santa Cruz 4:37:58.4, Santa Fe 4:37:58.4.

400,000-relay—Pierce 8:75:56.8, El Camino 8:75:56.8, Santa Ana 8:75:56.8, Santa Clara 8:75:56.8, Santa Barbara 8:75:56.8, Santa Monica 8:75:56.8, Santa Cruz 8:75:56.8, Santa Fe 8:75:56.8.

800,000-relay—Pierce 17:51:53.6, El Camino 17:51:53.6, Santa Ana 17:51:53.6, Santa Clara 17:51:53.6, Santa Barbara 17:51:53.6, Santa Monica 17:51:53.6, Santa Cruz 17:51:53.6, Santa Fe 17:51:53.6.

1,600,000-relay—Pierce 35:43:47.2, El Camino 35:43:47.2, Santa Ana 35:43:47.2, Santa Clara 35:43:47.2, Santa Barbara 35:43:47.2, Santa Monica 35:43:47.2, Santa Cruz 35:43:47.2, Santa Fe 35:43:47.2.

3,200,000-relay—Pierce 71:27:34.4, El Camino 71:27:34.4, Santa Ana 71:27:34.4, Santa Clara 71:27:34.4, Santa Barbara 71:27:34.4, Santa Monica 71:27:34.4, Santa Cruz 71:27:34.4, Santa Fe 71:27:34.4.

6,400,000-relay—Pierce 142:54:68.8, El Camino 142:54:68.8, Santa Ana 142:54:68.8, Santa Clara 142:54:68.8, Santa Barbara 142:54:68.8, Santa Monica 142:54:68.8, Santa Cruz 142:54:68.8, Santa Fe 142:54:68.8.

12,800,000-relay—Pierce 285:49:37.6, El Camino 285:49:37.6, Santa Ana 285:49:37.6, Santa Clara 285:49:37.6, Santa Barbara 285:49:37.6, Santa Monica 285:49:37.6, Santa Cruz 285:49:37.6, Santa Fe 285:49:37.6.

25,600,000-relay—Pierce 571:38:75.2, El Camino 571:38:75.2, Santa Ana 571:38:75.2, Santa Clara 571:38:75.2, Santa Barbara 571:38:75.2, Santa Monica 571:38:75.2, Santa Cruz 571:38:75.2, Santa Fe 571:38:75.2.

50,000,000-relay—Pierce 1:143:17:50.4, El Camino 1:143:17:50.4, Santa Ana 1:143:17:50.4, Santa Clara 1:143:17:50.4, Santa Barbara 1:143:17:50.4, Santa Monica 1:143:17:50.4, Santa Cruz 1:143:17:50.4, Santa Fe 1:143:17:50.4.

100,000,000-relay—Pierce 2:286:35:40.8, El Camino 2:286:35:40.8, Santa Ana 2:286:35:40.8, Santa Clara 2:286:35:40.8, Santa Barbara 2:286:35:40.8, Santa Monica 2:286:35:40.8, Santa Cruz 2:286:35:40.8, Santa Fe 2:286:35:40.8.

200,000,000-relay—Pierce 4:573:10:81.6, El Camino 4:573:10:81.6, Santa Ana 4:573:10:81.6, Santa Clara 4:573:10:81.6, Santa Barbara 4:573:10:81.6, Santa Monica 4:573:10:81.6, Santa Cruz 4:573:10:81.6, Santa Fe 4:573:10:81.6.

400,000,000-relay—Pierce 9:146:21:63.2, El Camino 9:146:21:63.2, Santa Ana 9:146:21:63.2, Santa Clara 9:146:21:63.2, Santa Barbara 9:146:21:63.2, Santa Monica 9:146:21:63.2, Santa Cruz 9:146:21:63.2, Santa Fe 9:146:21:63.2.

800,000,000-relay—Pierce 18:292:43:26.4, El Camino 18:292:43:26.4, Santa Ana 18:292:43:26.4, Santa Clara 18:292:43:26.4, Santa Barbara 18:292:43:26.4, Santa Monica 18:292:43:26.4, Santa Cruz 18:292:43:26.4, Santa Fe 18:292:43:26.4.

1,600,000,000-relay—Pierce 36:585:26:52.8, El Camino 36:585:26:52.8, Santa Ana 36:585:26:52.8, Santa Clara 36:585:26:52.8, Santa Barbara 36:585:26:52.8, Santa Monica 36:585:26:52.8, Santa Cruz 36:585:26:52.8, Santa Fe 36:585:26:52.8.

3,200,000,000-relay—Pierce 73:171:13:05.6, El Camino 73:171:13:05.6, Santa Ana 73:171:13:05.6, Santa Clara 73:171:13:05.6, Santa Barbara 73:171:13:05.6, Santa Monica 73:171:13:05.6, Santa Cruz 73:171:13:05.6, Santa Fe 73:171:13:05.6.

6,400,000,000-relay—Pierce 146:342:26:11.2, El Camino 146:342:26:11.2, Santa Ana 146:342:26:11.2, Santa Clara 146:342:26:11.2, Santa Barbara 146:342:26:11.2, Santa Monica 146:342:26:11.2, Santa Cruz 146:342:26:11.2, Santa Fe 146:342:26:11.2.

12,800,000,000-relay—Pierce 292:684:52:22.4, El Camino 292:684:52:22.4, Santa Ana 292:684:52:22.4, Santa Clara 292:684:52:22.4, Santa Barbara 292:684:52:22.4, Santa Monica 292:684:52:22.4, Santa Cruz 292:684:52:22.4, Santa Fe 292:684:52:22.4.

25,600,000,000-relay—Pierce 585:369:04:44.8, El Camino 585:369:04:44.8, Santa Ana 585:369:04:44.8, Santa Clara 585:369:04:44.8, Santa Barbara 585:369:04:44.8, Santa Monica 585:369:04:44.8, Santa Cruz 585:369:04:44.8, Santa Fe 585:369:04:44.8.

50,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 1:171:138:09:29.6, El Camino 1:171:138:09:29.6, Santa Ana 1:171:138:09:29.6, Santa Clara 1:171:138:09:29.6, Santa Barbara 1:171:138:09:29.6, Santa Monica 1:171:138:09:29.6, Santa Cruz 1:171:138:09:29.6, Santa Fe 1:171:138:09:29.6.

100,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 2:342:276:18:59.2, El Camino 2:342:276:18:59.2, Santa Ana 2:342:276:18:59.2, Santa Clara 2:342:276:18:59.2, Santa Barbara 2:342:276:18:59.2, Santa Monica 2:342:276:18:59.2, Santa Cruz 2:342:276:18:59.2, Santa Fe 2:342:276:18:59.2.

200,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 4:684:552:37:18.4, El Camino 4:684:552:37:18.4, Santa Ana 4:684:552:37:18.4, Santa Clara 4:684:552:37:18.4, Santa Barbara 4:684:552:37:18.4, Santa Monica 4:684:552:37:18.4, Santa Cruz 4:684:552:37:18.4, Santa Fe 4:684:552:37:18.4.

400,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 9:369:1044:74.36, El Camino 9:369:1044:74.36, Santa Ana 9:369:1044:74.36, Santa Clara 9:369:1044:74.36, Santa Barbara 9:369:1044:74.36, Santa Monica 9:369:1044:74.36, Santa Cruz 9:369:1044:74.36, Santa Fe 9:369:1044:74.36.

800,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 18:738:2089:48.72, El Camino 18:738:2089:48.72, Santa Ana 18:738:2089:48.72, Santa Clara 18:738:2089:48.72, Santa Barbara 18:738:2089:48.72, Santa Monica 18:738:2089:48.72, Santa Cruz 18:738:2089:48.72, Santa Fe 18:738:2089:48.72.

1,600,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 37:476:4178:97.44, El Camino 37:476:4178:97.44, Santa Ana 37:476:4178:97.44, Santa Clara 37:476:4178:97.44, Santa Barbara 37:476:4178:97.44, Santa Monica 37:476:4178:97.44, Santa Cruz 37:476:4178:97.44, Santa Fe 37:476:4178:97.44.

3,200,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 74:952:8357:94.88, El Camino 74:952:8357:94.88, Santa Ana 74:952:8357:94.88, Santa Clara 74:952:8357:94.88, Santa Barbara 74:952:8357:94.88, Santa Monica 74:952:8357:94.88, Santa Cruz 74:952:8357:94.88, Santa Fe 74:952:8357:94.88.

6,400,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 149:905:6715:89.76, El Camino 149:905:6715:89.76, Santa Ana 149:905:6715:89.76, Santa Clara 149:905:6715:89.76, Santa Barbara 149:905:6715:89.76, Santa Monica 149:905:6715:89.76, Santa Cruz 149:905:6715:89.76, Santa Fe 149:905:6715:89.76.

12,800,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 298:811:3431:79.52, El Camino 298:811:3431:79.52, Santa Ana 298:811:3431:79.52, Santa Clara 298:811:3431:79.52, Santa Barbara 298:811:3431:79.52, Santa Monica 298:811:3431:79.52, Santa Cruz 298:811:3431:79.52, Santa Fe 298:811:3431:79.52.

25,600,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 597:622:6862:59.04, El Camino 597:622:6862:59.04, Santa Ana 597:622:6862:59.04, Santa Clara 597:622:6862:59.04, Santa Barbara 597:622:6862:59.04, Santa Monica 597:622:6862:59.04, Santa Cruz 597:622:6862:59.04, Santa Fe 597:622:6862:59.04.

50,000,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 1:195:244:1372:18.08, El Camino 1:195:244:1372:18.08, Santa Ana 1:195:244:1372:18.08, Santa Clara 1:195:244:1372:18.08, Santa Barbara 1:195:244:1372:18.08, Santa Monica 1:195:244:1372:18.08, Santa Cruz 1:195:244:1372:18.08, Santa Fe 1:195:244:1372:18.08.

100,000,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 2:390:488:2744:36.16, El Camino 2:390:488:2744:36.16, Santa Ana 2:390:488:2744:36.16, Santa Clara 2:390:488:2744:36.16, Santa Barbara 2:390:488:2744:36.16, Santa Monica 2:390:488:2744:36.16, Santa Cruz 2:390:488:2744:36.16, Santa Fe 2:390:488:2744:36.16.

200,000,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 4:780:976:5488:72.32, El Camino 4:780:976:5488:72.32, Santa Ana 4:780:976:5488:72.32, Santa Clara 4:780:976:5488:72.32, Santa Barbara 4:780:976:5488:72.32, Santa Monica 4:780:976:5488:72.32, Santa Cruz 4:780:976:5488:72.32, Santa Fe 4:780:976:5488:72.32.

400,000,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 9:560:1952:10976:144.64, El Camino 9:560:1952:10976:144.64, Santa Ana 9:560:1952:10976:144.64, Santa Clara 9:560:1952:10976:144.64, Santa Barbara 9:560:1952:10976:144.64, Santa Monica 9:560:1952:10976:144.64, Santa Cruz 9:560:1952:10976:144.64, Santa Fe 9:560:1952:10976:144.64.

800,000,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 19:120:3904:21952:289.28, El Camino 19:120:3904:21952:289.28, Santa Ana 19:120:3904:21952:289.28, Santa Clara 19:120:3904:21952:289.28, Santa Barbara 19:120:3904:21952:289.28, Santa Monica 19:120:3904:21952:289.28, Santa Cruz 19:120:3904:21952:289.28, Santa Fe 19:120:3904:21952:289.28.

1,600,000,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 38:240:7808:43904:578.56, El Camino 38:240:7808:43904:578.56, Santa Ana 38:240:7808:43904:578.56, Santa Clara 38:240:7808:43904:578.56, Santa Barbara 38:240:7808:43904:578.56, Santa Monica 38:240:7808:43904:578.56, Santa Cruz 38:240:7808:43904:578.56, Santa Fe 38:240:7808:43904:578.56.

3,200,000,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 76:480:15616:87808:1157.12, El Camino 76:480:15616:87808:1157.12, Santa Ana 76:480:15616:87808:1157.12, Santa Clara 76:480:15616:87808:1157.12, Santa Barbara 76:480:15616:87808:1157.12, Santa Monica 76:480:15616:87808:1157.12, Santa Cruz 76:480:15616:87808:1157.12, Santa Fe 76:480:15616:87808:1157.12.

6,400,000,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 152:960:31232:175616:2314.24, El Camino 152:960:31232:175616:2314.24, Santa Ana 152:960:31232:175616:2314.24, Santa Clara 152:960:31232:175616:2314.24, Santa Barbara 152:960:31232:175616:2314.24, Santa Monica 152:960:31232:175616:2314.24, Santa Cruz 152:960:31232:175616:2314.24, Santa Fe 152:960:31232:175616:2314.24.

12,800,000,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 305:920:62464:351232:4628.48, El Camino 305:920:62464:351232:4628.48, Santa Ana 305:920:62464:351232:4628.48, Santa Clara 305:920:62464:351232:4628.48, Santa Barbara 305:920:62464:351232:4628.48, Santa Monica 305:920:62464:351232:4628.48, Santa Cruz 305:920:62464:351232:4628.48, Santa Fe 305:920:62464:351232:4628.48.

25,600,000,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 611:840:124928:702464:9256.96, El Camino 611:840:124928:702464:9256.96, Santa Ana 611:840:124928:702464:9256.96, Santa Clara 611:840:124928:702464:9256.96, Santa Barbara 611:840:124928:702464:9256.96, Santa Monica 611:840:124928:702464:9256.96, Santa Cruz 611:840:124928:702464:9256.96, Santa Fe 611:840:124928:702464:9256.96.

50,000,000,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 1:223:680:249856:1404928:18513.92, El Camino 1:223:680:249856:1404928:18513.92, Santa Ana 1:223:680:249856:1404928:18513.92, Santa Clara 1:223:680:249856:1404928:18513.92, Santa Barbara 1:223:680:249856:1404928:18513.92, Santa Monica 1:223:680:249856:1404928:18513.92, Santa Cruz 1:223:680:249856:1404928:18513.92, Santa Fe 1:223:680:249856:1404928:18513.92.

100,000,000,000,000,000-relay—Pierce 2:446:360:499712:2809856:37027.84, El Camino 2:446:360:499712:2809856:37027.84, Santa Ana 2:446:360:499712:2809856:37027.84, Santa Clara 2:446:360:499712:2809856:37027.84, Santa Barbara 2:446:360:499712:2809856:37027.84, Santa Monica 2:446:360:499712:2809856:37027.84, Santa Cruz 2:446:360:499712:2809856:37027.84, Santa Fe 2:446:360:499712:2809856:37027.84.

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SANTA ANITA CHARTS

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Los Angeles Turf Club, Inc., Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Friday, February 22, 1974—42nd day of 72-day winter-spring meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photochart camera.

5341—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up, Claiming, Purse \$1,500. Claiming price \$1,000.

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5341	Stand Straight	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																						
5342	Walter Glory	125	5	6	5	1	2	1	4	2	1	1	4	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

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GARDENING
*** * * * ***

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC
 FEB. 25 - MARCH 3, 1974
 Whether lion or lamb, we welcome March.
 Paid your taxes yet? ... Colt patented his six-shooter Feb. 25, 1836. ... First quarter of the moon March 1. ... Skunks emerging now. ... Average length of days for week, 12 hours, 11 minutes. ... World Prayer Day, March 1. ... Trenton, Wilmington, Philadelphia earthquake Feb. 28, 1873. ... Icebergs approaching North Atlantic now. ... Ghandi finished his hunger strike March 3, 1943. ... The more honesty a man has, the less he affects the saint.

 Home Hints: Worn-out hair brushes are good for scrubbing rough plaster walls. ... Pad a wire coat hanger to make a holder for scarfs that will keep them wrinkle free. ... Riddle answer: A multiplication table.
OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS
 New England: Cloudy to start but light rain along coast, then rain inland and warming; end of week clear and colder with light snow in mountains.
 Greater New York-New Jersey: Week begins clear and mild, then rain; clear and cool latter part, then warming.
 Middle Atlantic Coastal: Clear and unseasonably warm at first, then rain; end of week generally clear and cool.
 Southeast Coastal-Piedmont: Partly clear and cool to start, then rain and much warmer; cool with intermittent rain latter part.
 Florida: Week begins cloudy, then rain; rain continuing to end of week in north, but clearing in central and south.
 Upstate & Western N.Y.-Toronto & Montreal: Light snow at first, then snow ending, partly clear and warm; light rain latter part, then colder with snow flurries on weekend.
 Greater Ohio Valley: Partly sunny with warming temperatures to start, then rain followed by wet snow; week ends fair and mild with showers in west.
 Deep South: Rain and cold all week; rain heavy at first but tapering off by week's end.
 Chicago and Southern Great Lakes: Week begins partly clear and warming, then rain changing to snow; end of week partly sunny and much warmer.
 Northern Great Plains-Great Lakes: Snow, 5-7" in east, and very cold to start, then light snow in west; 2-4" snow in west latter part and light snow elsewhere.
 Central Great Plains: Cloudy and warming to start, then rain becoming mixed with snow and colder; end of week mostly sunny and warming.
 Texas-Oklahoma: Rain along Gulf and central at first, then flurries in north and clearing and cold elsewhere; clear and very cool latter part, then rain.
 Rocky Mountain Region: Week begins very cold with light snow in north and central, then 5-10" snow in east; end of week clear and cold in central, 4-6" snow in north and clear in east.
 Southwest Desert: Week begins cloudy and cool, then possible frost; clear and warm latter part, then much cooler with rain.
 Pacific Northwest: Partly clear to start, then light or freezing rain; light freezing rain latter part, then clearing and warming.
 California: Partly cloudy and cool at first, then clearing; end of week mostly cloudy and cool with showers.
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GYPHOPHILA ... Baby's Breath
 By Joe Littlefield
 Gypsophila paniculata is a white variety perennial that grows three-foot in diameter. It is desirable for old-fashioned bouquets but is used in modern bouquets, too.
 The small, slightly fragrant blossoms on tangly branches add a mist-like appearance in among the stiff stems of roses, or other kinds of large showy flowers.
 These summer-blooming plants are grown also in containers, used in patios or porch areas or where color is desired. They grow best in a sunny location, yet do quite well in about half shade.
 There is also a dainty attractive rose pink variety. Both the perennial and annual gypsophila are available in seeds if your nurseryman doesn't have plants. They were available last year in plant bands.
 We're still at it, actu-

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 La Mirada, Alhambra, Fullerton 321-2444
 "FUNNY CAR SUMMER" (G)
 "ENDLESS SUMMER" (G)

N.Y. Jazz Festival set
 Producer George Wein will stage a streamlined version of the annual Newport Jazz Festival in New York City from June 28-July 7.
 The outdoor afternoon concerts, which dragged the festival into the red last year, have been eliminated in favor of such proven attractions as a dance at Roseland Ballroom (this year to feature the bands of Sy Oliver, Harry James and Tito Puente), a one-day boat ride on the Hudson River, two midnight jam sessions at Radio City Music Hall, an evening with Ella Fitzgerald, a "Tribute to the Great American Song," a solo piano concert and a blues party.
 The New York Repertory Company will open the festival with a Charlie Parker Retrospective. Other scheduled events include an evening, a concert with Gary Burton and a program titled "Cafe Society Revisited," starring Teddy Wilson, Hazel Scott and Sarah Vaughan.
 There will also be a special tribute to Ben Webster, Eddie Condon and Gene Krupa, all of whom died during the last year, and a soul session at the Nassau Coliseum on Long Island.
 Wein and Festival Productions are also planning a one-day festival July 6 at the Arle Crown Theater in Chicago and the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival in New Orleans, April 18-21.
 Additional two and three-day events are planned for Oakland, Hampton, Va., Atlanta, Cincinnati, Houston and Kansas City, Mo.

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 (Children's Memorial Hospital facility)
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Garden Clinic
 Q. I wonder if you can tell me the name of a plant that grows in the desert. I have seen them in Yucca Valley. It grows flat on the ground and when it dries it turns up and looks like a bird cage. Also, do you know if the seeds are available any place. I have not been able to find any one that knows the name of that plant. I enjoy your column. M.R.A.
 A. Yes I can help you on the first question, thanks to Carl Thurston, another man interested in California native plants, via his book "Wild Flowers of Southern California." It is oenothera trichocalyx, or evening primrose. The answer to your second question is: I couldn't find it in Burpee Seed Catalog even though it lists many plants seeds. But a happy thought occurred to me — if anyone has any of these seeds, I'd almost bet that Theodore Payne Foundation for Wild Flowers and Native Plants, Inc., 10459 Tuxford St., San Valley Calif. 91352, might possibly have the seeds. If not, they might know of some one that has. Incidentally, Theodore Payne was a native plantsman-nurseryman whom I had the honor of working for way back about 1926, when he had the nursery on Los Feliz Boulevard in Los Angeles south of the Southern Pacific railroad tracks from Glendale and just south of the then Gladding-McBean pottery plant. I'll never forget the time Theodore Payne took Carl Woolf and me on a trip to gather lupines out in Simi Valley.
 Incidentally, garden clubs or any other clubs interested in native California wild flowers can contract Mr. James/Seaman, 4321 Garnet Ave., Cypress, Calif. 90630, 860-9678 to arrange such a program.
 —By Joe Littlefield
CLUB NOTES
 The South Coast Orchid Society plans to meet Monday at Wardlow Park at 8 p.m. Visitors welcome.
 The Southern California Dahlia Society will meet today in the Community Room of the Glendale Federal Savings & Loan Association Building, 5535 E. Stearns at 7:30 p.m.
 The South Gate Fuchsia Society will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Southside Woman's Club, 10022 California Ave., South Gate. Guest speaker will be Alice Shelmut who will show slides and discuss plant and soil care. A plant table is included. Visitors are invited to attend.

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10 JOIN HAMLET CAST
Edward Albert, Harry Bosch, Art Burns, Leon Charles, James Cromwell, Herb Forster, Linda Hunt, Peter Nyberg, Harold Oblong and Harris Yulin have been added to the cast of "Hamlet," which opens the Center Theatre Group-Mark Taper Forum's 1974 season on March 14.

MANN THEATRES
9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
INCLUDING
BEST ACTRESS—BARBRA STREISAND
STREISAND & REDFORD
THE WAY WE WERE
PLUS
BEST DIRECTOR/BEST SCREENPLAY
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BEST ART DIRECTION/BEST SONG
BEST COSTUME DESIGN/
BEST ORIGINAL DRAMATIC SCORE
CO-HIT BELMONT
MAGGIE SMITH
"LOVE AND PAIN AND THE WHOLE DAMN THING"
SHOWN AT 2:30-4:30-6:30
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"PAPER MOON"
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
INCLUDING
TATUM O'NEAL
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
MADELINE KAMM
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
BEST SCREEN PLAY
ROSSMOOR TIMES 1:15-5:00-8:30
BAY TIMES 3:00-6:30
3 NOMINATIONS
JACK LEMMON
BEST ACTOR
JACK GUILFORD
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
BEST SCREEN PLAY
"SAVE THE TIGER"
co-starring JACK GILFORD
and introducing LAURIE HEINEMAN
ROSSMOOR AT 3:00-6:45-10:15
BAY AT 6:45-10:15
ROSSMOOR 435-1267 BAY Seal Beach 431-0551

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Clint Eastwood
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'LATE SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

Southland Movie Guide

THE PAPER CHASE — Comedy. Timothy Bottoms, a naive student from the Midwest in his first-year grind at Harvard Law School, is confronted by John Houseman, a brilliant and sarcastic professor. With Lindsay Wagner. (PG)

SATYRICON — Federico Fellini's apocalyptic view of life in the Roman Empire during the reign of Nero. (R)

THE EXORCIST — William Blatty's shocking drama about a young girl possessed by the Devil. Directed by William Friedkin. With Mox von Sydow, Ellen Burstyn, Linda Blair, Jason Miller and Lee J. Cobb. (R)

BUSTING — Elliott Gould and Robert Blake in a burlesque of vice officers at work. (R)

CINDERELLA LIBERTY — An off-beat love story involving James Caan as a sailor on leave who falls for Marsha Mason, a prostitute. With Eli Wallach. (R)

MAGNUM FORCE — Clint Eastwood portrays Police Inspector Harry Callahan in a violent investigation stemming from assassinations of underworld characters. With Hal Holbrook. (R)

SUPERDAD — Disney romantic-comedy feature. Bob Crane, dismayed by his teenage daughter's friends, wants her to marry a boy much like himself. With Barbara Rush and Kurt Russell. (G)

"McQ" — John Wayne plays a Seattle detective lieutenant who resigns from the police force and rampages against the mobsters that killed his partner. With Eddie Albert. (PG)

Yul Brynner
Richard Benjamin
"WEST WORLD" (PG)
—AND—
"SOYLENT GREEN" (PG)
CARSON AT BELLFLOWER 421-8224
Theatre opens at 8:15
SPECIAL MATINEE Sat. Feb. 23, 11:15

FAMILY THEATRE
cinema
TRIANGLE
Yul Brynner
Richard Benjamin
"WEST WORLD" (PG)
—AND—
"SOYLENT GREEN" (PG)
CARSON AT BELLFLOWER 421-8224
Theatre opens at 8:15
SPECIAL MATINEE Sat. Feb. 23, 11:15

OPEN 4-DAILY
OPEN 4:15 SUNDAY
PARKING IN REAR
ART
414 & Cherry
438-9439
FELLINI'S
"SATYRICON" (R)
—PLUS—
"IL SUCCESSO" (R)
WITH VITTORIO GASSMAN AND ANOUK AIMEE

COMMUNITY
Playhouse
NOW PLAYING ON STAGE
"VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET"
by Gore Vidal
FRI., SAT., 8:30 P.M.; FRI., \$2.50; SAT., \$3.00
GE 8-0536
5021 ANAHEIM

FIRST PLACE
AUDIENCE PULLING
ENTERTAINMENT...
A BEAUTIFUL
EROTIC FILM.
AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM
(MOVIEGOERS GUIDE TO THE
HOT PARTS
OF 4 YEARS OF SEX FILMS)
STRANGERS
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OPEN DAILY NOON-MIDNIGHT
PUSSYCAT
Cravens at Carson
Torrance
328-6375
LYRIC
Pacific at Florence
Huntington Park
589-2877
MOVIE
345 E. OCEAN 435-5572
LONG BEACH Open Daily 9:45 A.M.
"VISIT A PUSSYCAT THEATRE"

TWO SUPER HITS!
"THE FINEST FROM AMERICA" . . .
Georgina Spelvin in
"THE DEVIL IN MISS JONES" (X)
— AND —
THE FINEST FROM EUROPE . . .
"ART LOVE" (X)
STAR
24 LOCUST 436-0038 OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. 'til 6 A.M.

EARL'S PEARLS

Today's Best Laugh: A fellow doubts that his teenage daughter's visit to Europe impressed her very much: "All she remembers is that Mona Lisa needs more eyeshadow."
Wish I'd said that: It looks like today's big modern car won't start until the seat belt is fastened and the pocketbook is emptied. — Clyde Moore.
Remembered Quote: "If a man says it's a silly, childish game, chances are his wife can beat him at it."
Earl's Pearls: Some kids never notice that Dad's home from work unless he walks between them and the TV set. — Johnny Martin.
The fuel shortage is affecting everybody. Hy Feldman saw a police car and a getaway car — and they were both in line at a gas station.
Sometimes a movie is so bad you're sorry you asked the woman in front of you to remove her hat. . . . Charles Mann says a certain fellow reminds him of the comet Kohoutek: "He doesn't show up often, and when he does come around he doesn't seem very bright."

PARAMOUNT
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD. 633-4646
SWAP MEET DAILY EXCEPT THURS
Cinema I
NO "R" OR "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
TWO FILMS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!
"When You're Near It You Hear It"
"FUNNY CAR SUMMER" (G)
— PLUS —
"THE ENDLESS SUMMER" (G)
Cinema II
NO "X" FILMS SHOWN HERE
DISNEY'S NEWEST BOB CRANE IN . . .
"SUPERDAD" (G)
— WITH —
"SON OF FLUBBER" (G)

"Funny Car Summer"
When you're near it you'll hear it.
CERRITOS MALL CINEMA 3
605 Fwy. at South St.
Cerritos Mall • 924-7726
PLAZA
Spring at Polo Verde
Long Beach • 429-3012
STATE
E. Cherry at Pine Avenue
Long Beach • 437-7221
U.A. GO-HIT—"DOWN TO THE SEA" (PG)
PLAZA 2ND FEATURE—"BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY" (PG)
STATE GO-HIT—"LAST AMERICAN HERO" (PG)

You've been
COFFY-TIZED, BLACULA-RIZED and SUPERFLY-ED—but
now you're gonna be glorified, unified and filled-with-pride...
when you see
"FIVE ON THE BLACK HAND SIDE"
SHOWING NOW!
"FIVE ON THE BLACK HAND SIDE" by CLAUDE TAYLOR, LEONARD JACKSON, VIRGINIA CAPERS
GAYN TUSMAN • DUQUETTE MARTIN • J. J. • Produced by BOB PETERSON and BOBIE PETERSON in association with THE PETERSON COMPANY
Joseph Production MCA/UA. Screenplay by DONALD E. CRISP. Based on the play by DONALD CRISP. Music by BOBIE PETERSON. Lyrics by BOBIE PETERSON.
Title song sung by Keisa Brown available on United Artists Records.
CO-HIT CHARLES BRONSON
"THE MECHANIC" (PG) SHOW STARTS AT DUSK!
United Artists
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
San Diego Fwy at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.

PACIFIC WALK-INS
LAKEWOOD Facility at Center 531-9580
WALK-INS
SEQUEL TO "DIRTY HARRY"
CLINT EASTWOOD IN
MAGNUM FORCE (R)
MACKINTOSH MAN (PG)
LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-INS
WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST BOB CRANE
SUPERDAD (G)
SON OF FLUBBER (G)
PACIFIC THEATRES DRIVE-IN
SUPER SWAP MEETS
LONG BEACH Drive-In
Wednesdays - 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sat. & Sun. - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
VERMONT Drive-In
Sat. & Sun. - 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Family Fun!
Profits! Bargains Galore!
PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
MON.-FRI. OPEN 8:15 P.M.
SAT. & SUN. OPEN 6:00 P.M.
SHOWS START AT 8:00 P.M.
LONG BEACH 103 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
439-9513
3 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS
AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG)
TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN (PG)
LONG BEACH Lakewood
DRIVE-IN
WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST BOB CRANE
SUPERDAD (G)
SON OF FLUBBER (G)
LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy
LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
A LAUGH RIOT
FIVE ON THE BLACK HAND SIDE (PG)
THE MECHANIC (PG)
LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy
LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN
Balfour Blvd.
425-7422
SEQUEL TO "DIRTY HARRY"
CLINT EASTWOOD IN
MAGNUM FORCE (R)
MACKINTOSH MAN (PG)
LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy
LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN
Balfour Blvd.
425-7422
ROBERT REDFORD
PLUS RYAN O'NEAL
THIEF WHO CAME TO DINNER (PG)
LONG BEACH San Diego Fwy
LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN
Balfour Blvd.
425-7422
3 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS
JOANNE WOODWARD
SUMMER WISHES WINTER DREAMS (PG)
APRIL FOOLS (PG)
SAN PEDRO Gayley Street
SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
831-3370
WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST BOB CRANE
SUPERDAD (G)
SON OF FLUBBER (G)
PARAMOUNT Lakewood
ROSEGRANS DRIVE-IN
at Rosegrans
424-4151
3 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS
AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG)
WALTER MATTHAU • CAROLE BURNETT
PETE 'N' TILLIE (PG)
COMPTON Rosecrans
West of Atlantic
638-8557
A LAUGH RIOT
FIVE ON THE BLACK HAND SIDE (PG)
SKIN GAME (PG)
GARDENA Vermont
at 182nd St.
323-4055
A LAUGH RIOT
FIVE ON THE BLACK HAND SIDE (PG)
DETROIT 9000 (PG)
FOUNTAIN VALLEY Drive-In
San Diego Fwy
Brookhurst (501)
962-7481
SEQUEL TO "DIRTY HARRY"
CLINT EASTWOOD IN
MAGNUM FORCE (R)
MACKINTOSH MAN (PG)
COSTA MESA San Diego Fwy
PAULO DRIVE-IN
at Pacific
at Pacific
545-3313
3 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS
THE LAST DETAIL (R)
WAR BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN (R)
WESTMINSTER Hwy 38 to
HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
Garden Grove
534-6282
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
FUNNY CAR SUMMER (G)
PLUS • PAUL NEWMAN
WINNING (PG)
BUENA PARK Lincoln West
BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
of Knott
821-4070
10 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS
Paul Newman • Robert Redford
THE STING (PG)
+ CAREY TREATMENT (PG)
BUENA PARK Lincoln West
LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
of Knott
527-2223
3 ACADEMY NOMINATIONS
AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG)
TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN (PG)
GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE
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423-9628
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"KOTCH" & "BAILED"
OPEN 10 P.M. 'til MIDNIGHT

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WITH STEVE MCQUEEN (PG)
AT 11:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
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3 Academy Nominations
Including Best Actress
"CINDERELLA LIBERTY" (R)
SHORT SUBJECT
"KOTCH"
3 Academy Nominations
Including Best Actor
"PAPER CHASE" (PG)
"DOWN TO THE SEA"
"FIVE ON THE BLACK HAND SIDE"
"LOVE AND PAIN" (R)
2 Academy Nominations
Including Best Actress
"SUMMER WISHES WINTER DREAMS" (R)
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\$1.00 'til 2 P.M. EXCEPT SUN. & HOLIDAYS
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TOP VIEWING TODAY

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, 1 p.m., Ch. 5. Long Beach State plays UC Santa Barbara at Santa Barbara.

MOVIE: "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea," 8 p.m., Ch. 4. Walt Disney movie of 1954, based on Jules Verne's famous novel and featuring Oscar-winning special effects, comes to TV for the first time. Starring are Kirk Douglas, James Mason, Paul Lukas and Peter Lorre — and a giant squid.

MOVIE: "Hitchhike!," 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Cloris Leachman and Michael Brandon star in new TV suspense film about a lonely vacationer who picks up a young man who is a killer.

WOMEN IN PRISON, 10 p.m., Ch. 7. "ABC News Closeup" special presents a look at women prisoners in California, Ohio and West Virginia.

DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT, 10 p.m., Ch. 9. Rick Nelson, the James Gang and Maria Muldaur are the guests.

THE TOTAL EXPERIENCE, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. Sidney Poitier, author-actress Suzanne Somers, heavyweight boxer Ken Norton and actress Ratna Assan chat with host Walter Burrell, and entertainment is provided by the Stylistics, the Foxy Players and the Total Experience Dancers.

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28
KNBC Channel 4 KTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KBSC Channel 52

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.
February 23, 1974

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:30
9 Consumer Profile
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
4 Lidsville
7 Bugs Bunny
11 Brother Buzz
7:30
2 Media in America
4 The Addams Family
5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
7 Yogi's Gang
9 Consumer Profile
11 Grade School News
13 Championship Bowling
8:00 A.M.
2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 John Wayne Theater
7 Super Friends
9 Movie: "Botany Bay," Alan Ladd, James Mason (Adventure '53)
11 Movie: "The Saxon Charn," Susan Hayward, Robert Montgomery (Drama '48)
28 Sesame Street (R)
8:30
2 Sabrina, Teenage Witch
4 Inch High Private Eye
13 Movie: "Pirates of Monterey," Maria Montez, Rod Cameron. (Adventure '47)
9:00 A.M.
2 Scooby Doo Movies
4 Sigmond and the Sea Monsters
5 Movie: "Dick Tracy's Dilemma"
7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
28 Mister Rogers (R)
9:30
4 Pink Panther
7 Gopher and the Ghost
28 Sesame Street
10:00 A.M.
2 My Favorite Martian
4 Star Trek
7 The Brady Kids
9 Movie: "Once Upon a Horse," Dick Martin, Don Rowan (Comedy '58)
11 Movie: "High Flight," Ray Milland, Anthony Newley (Drama '58)
13 Country Music
34 Lucha en Patines
10:30
2 Jeannie
4 Bunch Cassidy
5 Movie: "Man in the Iron Mask," Louis Hayward, Joan Bennett (Drama '39)
7 Mission: Magic!
28 Mister Rogers (R)
11:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 The Jetsons
7 Superstar Movie
13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
28 Sesame Street (R)
11:30
2 Josie & Pussy Cats
4 Go
9 Movie: "Gun for a Coward," Fred MacMurray, Jeff Hunter (Western '57)
11 Ad Lib
13 Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle Go to Town"
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
2 Pebbles & Bamm Bamm
4 Prep Sports World.
7 Girls' All-Star Gymnastic Meet
7 Action '74
11 Lancer
28 Mister Rogers (R)
12:30
2 CBS Festival for Young People. "Today is Ours," Harry Belafonte
28 Sesame Street (R)
34 Kippy Cosas
1:00 P.M.
5 CAL STATE LONG BEACH BASKETBALL CSLB vs. Santa Barbara. Mike Walden, Tom Hawkins report
7 The Parent Game
9 Movie: "Ride a Crooked Trail," Audie Murphy, Gia Scala (Western '58)
11 "Combat"
13 Land of the Giants
34 *Futbol Soccer

1:30
2 Jackie Gleason — Inverrary Classic Golf Tournament, from Lauderdale, Florida. Coverage of action on 15th thru 18th holes.
4 Brainworks. Jean Michel Cousteau (son of Jacques Cousteau) talks about the "Man in the Sea" course at Pepperdine.
7 Head On
28 Mister Rogers (R)
30 Social Security
1:45
22 Musical
2:00 P.M.
4 Arnold Palmer's Best 18 Holes. Series hosted by Palmer and featuring top performers of the links played on 17 of the nation's most demanding courses.
11 Movie: "Santa Fe Trail," Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Ronald Reagan (Western '40)
13 Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle Go to Town"
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 First Adventure
2:30
7 Greatest Sports Legends
9 Movie: "The Far Country," James Stewart, Ruth Roman (Western '55)
22 Roller Games
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
2 Learning Can Be Fun
4 Focus
5 Pacific Eight Basketball. Univ. of Calif., Berkeley, vs. Oregon State. Dick Enberg reports.
7 Celebrity Bowling Carrascollendas
34 *El Juicio
50 Dimensions in Cultures
3:30
2 Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids
4 Impacto
7 Pro Bowlers Tour.
\$100,000 Winston-Salem (N.C.) Classic. Chris Schenkel and Billy Welu report.
13 The Virginian
28 Electric Company (R)
30 To Be Announced
4:00 P.M.
2 Bienvenidos
4 What's Going On. Watts Swimming Club.
11 Soul Train
22 Cine Como en Cine
28 *Mr. Wizard (R)
30 Human Dimension
34 *Carcel de Mujeres
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Connie's Clothing Corner
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Just Natural
4 Inquiry, Sterilization: Forced & Voluntary
9 Outdoors, Julius Boros
28 Psychology Today
30 Faith for Today
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Trail
4 The Mouse Factory
5 Pinbusters, Don Drysdale
7 Wide World of Sports
Scheduled events: Int'l. Pro Track & Field Championships; Int'l. Drag Racing from Pomona.
9 This Week in the NBA
11 Movie: "Blackboard Jungle," Glenn Ford, Anne Francis (Drama '55)
13 The Persuaders
28 Interface
30 Quest for Life
40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Kimba
5:30
2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer. Guest: Carol Lawrence
4 News, Harris/Maskery
28 Action World
28 Accion Chicano
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney

4 News, Tom Brokaw
5 **SEE HAW IS HAPPY & HAPPY IS ON TONITE**
The gang welcomes Pat Boone and Skeeter Davis to Nashville.
9 Real Don Steele Show
13 Night Gallery
22 Cine Como en Cine
28 Advocates
30 Hour of Revelation
34 *News, Nono Arsu
40 *Teatro del Sabado
50 Zoom!
52 Speed Racer
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference.
Guest: Sen. Henry Jackson (D-Wash.)
7 Reasoner Report
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
50 French Chef
52 *Little Rascals
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Bowling for Dollars
7 News, Henry/Lund
9 Victory at Sea
11 Lawrence Welk Show
13 It Takes a Thief
28 Theatre: "Poet Game," Anthony Terpiloff's drama of a freewheeling Irish poet who drinks and brawls his way along the American lecture circuit.
30 Living Faith
40 Rick Ward Show
50 Orange County Review
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. "The Amazing Kangaroo"
4 Thrillseekers
5 Jerry West Show
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "A Time to Love and a Time to Die." Based on Erich Maria Remarque's novel about war, how life goes on amid death and destruction. John Gavin, Lilo Pulver, Jack Mahoney (Drama '58)
50 Washington Straight Talk
52 *The Ghoul Gang
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family. The Bunker household faces a touchy and tragic situation when an unwelcome visiting relative dies in their home.
4 Walt Disney Movies. "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea." Jules Verne's classic of treachery and bravery set against the background of the Pacific Ocean in 1868. A fanatical sea captain, who plans to control the world through the use of his submarine, is sought by members of a U.S. government expedition. Stars: Kirk Douglas, James Mason, Paul Lukas, Peter Lorre.
5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Seattle SuperSonics
7 Partridge Family. Danny isn't doing too well in English and matters aren't helped when Laurie takes over the class as peer teacher.
11 Movie: "Blackboard Jungle," Glenn Ford, Anne Francis (Drama '55)
13 Wrestling
22 Cine Como en Cine
34 Super Show
40 *Teatro del Sabado
50 Theatre in America: "Antigone"
52 *Movie: "Four Wives," Lane Sisters, Claude Rains (Comedy '39)
8:30
2 M*A*S*H. Broken cookies, cancelled checks and a stock market bonanza typify mail call madness for the 407th.

7 Suspense Movie: "Hitchhike!" A predictable woman making her annual drive to San Francisco, unwittingly picks up a murderer and begins a relationship with him that jeopardizes her life. Cloris Leachman, Michael Brandon, Henry Darrow.
30 Living Waters
8:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Ted's ego and ignorance spoil Mary's creative writing class.
28 Film: "Alexander Nevsky." Epic film of national resistance and spectacular battle in 13th century Russia. Attack of the Teutonic knights on Russian lands in film carries clear parallels to Nazi threat to Soviet Union at the time it was made, at the height of the Stalin era.
30 Hour of Power
34 *Premier Film
40 Happiness Is
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Psychology brings out a startling confession: Jerry's in love with Bob's wife.
13 Minority Community
40 California Gospel
50 Book Beat: "China Journal"
10:00 P.M.
2 Carol Burnett Show. Guests: Eydie Gorme and Tim Conway.
7 ABC News Closeup. "Women in Prison." The program probes the various conditions that lead to the dehumanization of women in prison. Included are interviews with women in prisons across the country. Ann Medina is ABC correspondent.
9 R Nelson & James Gang on Kirshner Concert
Other guests: Maria Muldaur; Stone Canyon Band
11 News, May/Rowe
22 News, Sachii Hosoya
30 Sing His Praises
40 Melodyland
52 Lou Gordon. Scheduled guests: Bob Hope and Margaret Truman.
10:15
5 John Wooden Show
22 TV Movie, Jpn. Ing.
10:30
5 UCLA Basketball. UCLA hosts Univ. of Washington
13 News, Dean Webber
30 Sacred Cinema
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Harris/Maskery
7 News, Henry/Lund
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
34 *Cinema 34
40 Trinity Bible School
11:15
7 News, Bill Bonds
11:30
2 Fabulous 52. "Send Me No Flowers," Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Paul Lynde (Comedy '64)
4 Sidney Poitier is part of the TOTAL EXPERIENCE, a Channel 4 Entertainment Special! Host, Walter Burrell. Guests: Sidney Poitier, Redd Foxx, Isaac Hayes, author Suzanne Somers
7 Movie: "This Property is Condemned," Natalie Wood, Robert Redford ('68)
9 Tony & Susan Alamo
13 Movie: "Gun of Zangara" ("Untouchables" Feature)
28 One of a Kind
MIDNIGHT
5 USC Basketball. Bob Boyd Show. Trojans host Washington State (game time: 12:05)
9 Movie: "Step Down to Terror" (Mystery '59)

TeleVues

Hitchhiking Thriller

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

With all the psychos and other weirdos that one reads about in the news, you'd think anybody would be afraid to hitchhike or to pick up a hitchhiker these days.

But there must be a lot of people in the world who are braver than I am, for hitchhiking still seems to flourish.

Tonight, a new movie airs on TV titled "Hitchhike!," and obviously there are dramatic possibilities in such a subject.

Airing on ABC (Channel 7) from 8:30 to 10, "Hitchhike!" is a suspense movie starring Cloris Leachman and Michael Brandon.

MISS LEACHMAN recently starred in "The Migrants," a CBS Playhouse 90 drama about farm workers. She won an Emmy last year for her role in the TV film "A Brand New Life" and earlier won an Oscar as

best supporting actress for her performance in "The Last Picture Show."

The talented actress has been a recurring regular on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show," and now is doing the pilot for a projected comedy series of her own, based on the movie "Pete n' Tillie."

In "Hitchhike!," Cloris plays an unmarried, middle-aged woman who picks up a young, good-looking man (Brandon) while driving up the Coast Highway from Los Angeles to San Francisco to visit relatives.

What she doesn't know, but the viewer does, is that the hitchhiker has just stabbed his sexy young stepmother (played by Sherry Jackson) to death and is on the run from the Los Angeles police.

Henry Darrow and Cameron Mitchell also have principal roles in the suspense melodrama.

ALAN ALDA, the fine actor who is one of the

stars of "M-A-S-H," Saturday night comedy series on CBS, makes his TV directorial debut with tonight's episode (8:30 on Channel 2).

The lanky actor, who plays Hawkeye on the series, has been unusually busy lately. In addition to starring in "M-A-S-H" and directing tonight's show, he has been putting the finishing touches on "We'll Get By," a half-hour comedy pilot program he created and wrote for CBS. And he is directing a 90-minute comedy special, "6 Rms Riv Vu," in which he stars with Carol Burnett. It is scheduled to air Sunday, March 17, on CBS.

WHAT'S LIFE like in women's prisons? Do women's prisons correct? Do they protect? Or do they dehumanize and defeminize the women they are supposed to help?

These are some of the questions a documentary special airing from 10 to

11 tonight on Channel 7 attempts to answer.

"ABC News Closeup on — Women in Prison" was filmed by an all-woman camera crew. It gives viewers glimpses of the daily lives of inmates from the time they rise in the morning to "lock-in" at night at federal, state and county institutions.

Says producer Joseph DeCola: "We look at a system that can cost more than \$16,000 per year per inmate, as it does in the state of New York. We ask if that kind of system does, in fact, rehabilitate or whether such a system, if it fails to achieve significant goals, should be changed or even abolished."

THE FIRST of four all-Disney "Saturday Night at the Movies" programs on NBC (Channel 4) airs from 8 to 11 tonight.

The highlight will be the first showing on TV of Walt Disney's 1954 sea

Genii award to Shirley Jones

Shirley Jones, star of ABC's "The Partridge Family," has been selected by the Southern California chapter of American Women in Radio & Television to receive its 1973 Genii Award. She will be honored at an award luncheon March 24 at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Moore, Diahann Carroll, Lucille Ball and Dinah Shore.

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Given annually, the award recognizes an outstanding woman in the field of television and radio "who best exemplifies the highest level of womanhood, service to family, community and profession."

Past Genii recipients include Julie Andrews, Jean Stapleton, Mary Tyler

11 Movies: "Voyage to the Planet of Prehistoric Women" (Science Fiction '68); "Bury Me Dead" (Mystery '47) (1:30); "Penn of Pennsylvania" (Drama '42) (3:00); "Tank Force" (Drama '58) (4:30)
1:00 A.M.
4 Flipside
13 Movie: "The Vampire's Coffin"
1:15
2 News
1:25
2 Movies: "Torpedo Alley" (Drama '53); "Ball Out at 43,600" (Drama '57) (2:40)
1:30
4 Newservice
2:00 A.M.
5 Movie: "Neanderthal Man" (Adventure '53)

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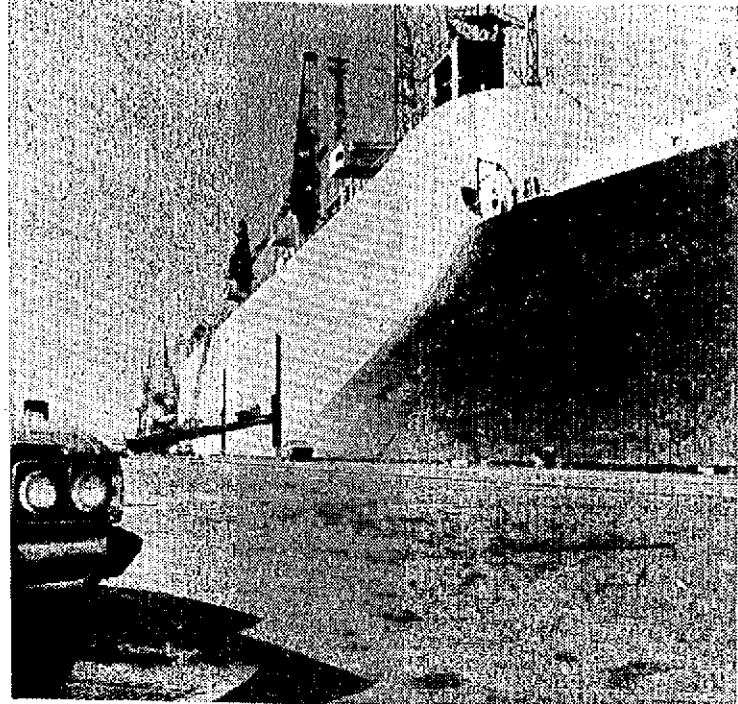
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THE LARGEST ALL-AUTO CARRIER AFLOAT
European Highway—a Long Beach Harbor Visitor

Auto carrier delivers 2,037 vehicles here

The 648-foot European Highway, a drive-on-drive off ship capable of carrying 4,200 automobiles called at Long Beach Harbor for the first time to unload 2,037 Toyota cars and trucks Friday.

The 12-deck vessel and her identical twin, Toyota Maru 21, are the largest all-auto carriers afloat.

Before arriving in Long Beach the K-Line vessel called at San Francisco to deliver 1,900 vehicles. The ship was launched in December 1973.

Cars and pickup trucks, minus bodies, were driven off the European Highway, utilizing two ramps located amidships. The

vehicles were driven to a port storage area before being processed for delivery to dealers in California and other Western states.

Tied up directly astern of the European Highway was the Toyota Maru Two which brought 758 imported vehicles to the Southland.

L.B. utility users demanding refund

By DON BRACKENBURY

Staff Writer

Two Long Beach taxpayers demanded a refund Friday of all city utility users taxes they have paid since 1970, contending that the way the city has collected the tax discriminates in favor of "those who have broken the law."

They were referring to an announcement by Tax Collector W. M. Ramsell that the city will not attempt to collect any unpaid utility users tax for any period prior to last November.

Mrs. Katherine M. Whiteley, 3657 Charlemagne Ave., said in a letter to the City Council she paid \$67.95 during that period and wants it refunded. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gephardt, 6839 California Ave., asked for a \$50 refund.

Last week, councilmen received a letter from John W. Rudesill, 1887 Locust Ave., Apt. 5, an outspoken foe of the tax who frequently has boasted that he is not paying it, commenting on Ramsell's announcement.

"What a rip-off!" said Rudesill. "Those poor suckers who were paying the utility tax all along probably won't get one cent of their money back."

Mrs. Whiteley said she was one of a half-dozen people who protested the utility users tax when the city was considering it more than three years ago, but said that once the law

was adopted, she paid the tax regularly.

"All this time, I have heard how foolish I was, by people who refused to pay," she wrote.

"I am justly furious now, to learn that all those who have broken the law are coming out ahead of all the rest of us who have been law-abiding," Mrs. Whiteley said.

If the people who refused to pay the tax are now being relieved of the obligation, it is only fair that those who did pay get a refund, she said.

"Here is just another example of why people are so thoroughly disillusioned with their governing bodies," Mrs. Whiteley wrote.

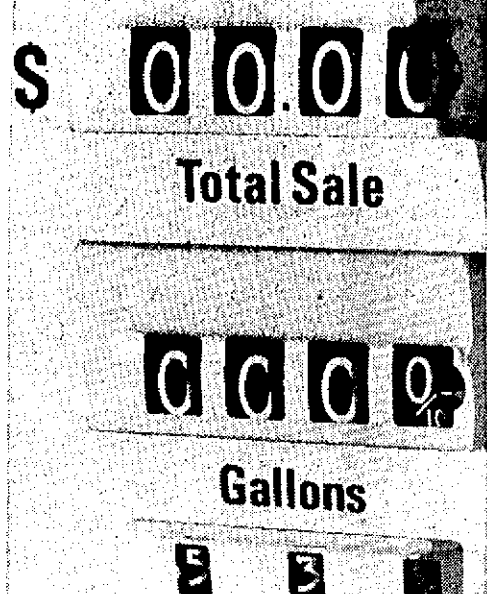
Mr. and Mrs. Gephardt said the council should refund all utility users taxes collected from 1970 through last November.

"It is not right to cancel the past due bills for some (who have been laughing at us who paid it all the time) and not refund it to others," they wrote.

If the original ordinance was not written properly, the Gephardts said, the city should refund the tax to everyone who paid it and pass a new ordinance.

"That's what your jobs are supposed to do: run this city fair for everyone, not the non-law abiding people only," wrote Mr. and Mrs. Gephardt.

Both letters will be on the City Council's agenda Tuesday.



THIS SIGN really zeroes in on the gasoline crisis.

Amid rumors of gas Sign of the times: Sorry

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

Hurry up and wait.

And wait.

And wait, and wait, and wait.

It's the new way to get gas.

Get gas, that is, if you're lucky.

The luck comes in reaching the distant pump before the gas station man rolls out the sign "SORRY" and goes home to breakfast.

Lines like the lines we have now at gas stations are what the British call queues. A queue is pronounced "Q" and the word comes from French and beyond that, from Latin, and it used to mean pigtail, like the Chinese laundryman's of bygone years.

For our gas station queues we don't have a cheery British voice telling us "You'll have to queue-up, Luv!" as in London. To guide us, there is only the pathetic sight of cars lined up bumper to bumper along a quarter-mile, with drivers' faces peering out to see if the gas man is rolling out the "SORRY" sign.

AT THAT SIGHT, of the line-up, that is, we with a near-empty tank wheel hurriedly into line — and wait. The line moves ahead one car length every three minutes.

Engineers at Los Angeles Police Department's garage made a test a few days ago of gas consumption by an idling car engine. They used a 1973 model American Motors Matador which they said gets 12.5 miles per gallon on the road.

They found the car burned 1.25 gallons per hour, which is one pint every six minutes, just idling, as in waiting in line.

But every time you move ahead one car length, you burn extra gas. If you switch off the engine after each move, and start it up again a couple of minutes later, you'll triple the gas burned.

As cars wait for gas, drivers get out and saunter around and swap rumors.

"A whole fleet of tank ships full of oil are hiding behind Catalina Island because they can't unload. All the shore tanks are full."

"My friend the tank-truck driver says there is so much gas on hand the refineries are terrified. Suppose a fire got started?"

"I know an Arab and he says —"

WHAT THE Marine Exchange did say Friday was that no fleet of anything lies off Catalina or in the harbor or anywhere else around here; waiting for anything. "Every day tankers move in, and they unload, and every day tankers move out. It's just like always. Who starts these rumors?"

A gas station attendant on Pacific Coast Highway in Wilmington, busy pouring gas into car tanks Friday, said only a few fist fights have broken out at his station.

"Most of the troublemakers are women," said the attendant, Jim Langley, smiling tolerantly. "The worst are housewives. They fight to get in line and then buy 88 cents worth of gas."

A San Pedro station manager said his average sale was "three or four gallons" to someone who had waited in line an hour.

Expressions of sorrow varied, from station to station, as pumps were shut down.

"SORRY," said some signs.

"OUT," said others.

Major companies posted beautifully printed sentiments of their understanding and grief.

One of the loveliest sights at the payoff end of the queues — where the gas pump pours gas — is the face of the motorist who asks without hope, "Can you FILL the tank?"

And the station man says, cheerily, "Why NOT?" and starts the gas flowing.

That's when the motorist's face breaks into a smile like a Fourth of July sunrise.

Rancho Palos Verdes hopes for Nike land

Rep. Alphonzo Bell, R-Calif., Friday promised to work to make available to the new city of Rancho Palos Verdes a Nike missile base which has been declared surplus by the Defense Department.

Bell made the pledge after touring the base on Hawthorne Boulevard with Mayor Marilyn Ryan and civic leaders of Rancho Palos Verdes.

The city would like to use the 100-acre property as a park and an abandoned military building on the site as a temporary civic center.

Bell said other federal agencies have first call on any property declared surplus by the federal

\$1,800 in photo equipment taken

A camera, photographic equipment and other items, valued together at \$1,800, were taken from Fernald Knowlton's car while it was parked near Linden Avenue and Ocean Boulevard, Long Beach police said Friday.

U.S. to create a new health education office

The Nixon administration is planning a shakeup of its health education program, U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) Caspar Weinberger said Friday at Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

Weinberger, who was on hand to dedicate a new health education center at Memorial, said the administration plans to create a new, single office for health education within HEW.

Several already-existing HEW units with health education functions will be merged into the new office, he said.

ANOTHER change, Weinberger said, will be the administration's encouragement of more privately-funded health education centers — like

the one at Memorial — across the country.

The new center at Memorial, which cost \$2.75 million to build, will be run jointly by the medical center and the University of California, Irvine.

It will be called the Memorial Hospital Medical Center-University of California, Irvine Center for Health Education, until students think of a shorter name.

Facilities include the Bismarck and Nannie Houssels Forum, a \$1 million theatre which will seat 700 persons for meetings.

Also, the Van Dyke Amphitheater, a 192-seat building funded by a \$250,000 gift from the heirs of Dr. H. Milton Van Dyke, will be part of the facility. A library with a capaci-

ty of 85,000 volumes was financed by a gift of \$150,000 from the Kresge Foundation.

Other facilities in the new center include meeting and board rooms, classrooms and audio-visual rooms.

Weinberger cited the Memorial-Irvine center as an example of his Long Beach "leading the nation" in the direction of local communities accepting their responsibilities under the "new federalism."

Another speaker, Dr. Earl W. Brian, former secretary of the California Health and Welfare Agency, praised the new facility because it was built without spending tax money.

Brian, who resigned his state post recently to run for the U.S. Senate, said another positive feature of the new center was that operating costs will be borne by students and others who use it, rather than by the hospital's patients.

MOVING FROM health education to health insurance, Weinberger praised the administration's proposed cost-sharing medical coverage system.

Known as the Comprehensive Health Insurance Plan, it would "strengthen the ... treasure that we have" — the present American health care system — Weinberger said.

"The government would take over" payments for those unable to pay a share of the costs, he said.

A plan without cost-sharing would "overload the system," Weinberger said.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area this weekend

TODAY

12 p.m. - Art exhibition, Long Beach Museum of Art, 2800 E. Ocean Blvd.

1:30 p.m. and 2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, third deck, Queen's Salon, Queen Mary.

2 p.m. - Children's films: "Catch the Joy" and "Crow Boy." Los Altos Branch Library, 5614 Britton Drive.

2:30 p.m. - California film program: "Dream that became California" and "Rosary of the Missions." Rancho Los Cerritos, 4600 Virginia Road.

SUNDAY

1 p.m. - Senior citizens, Nitecaps International, Queen's Restaurant, 101 Alamitos Ave; installation of new officers.

2:30 p.m. - Public concert, Long Beach Municipal Band, Bixby Park.

3 p.m. - Neurotics Anonymous, 6500 E. Stearns St.

7:30 p.m. - Perry Choraleers in concert at Christ First Baptist Church, 1327 Maurentania St., Wilmington.

Disposal risks held greater Atom plant radiation peril termed slight

By WALT MURRAY
Staff Writer

Part of the worry about radiation danger from nuclear power plants such as San Onofre is misplaced, a UCLA nuclear power expert said Friday.

Dr. William Kastenberg, an engineering professor whose specialty is nuclear energy, said there are more risks in transporting atomic materials and disposing of atomic wastes than from the power plants themselves.

Kastenberg was at Long Beach State University to address the college's Engineering Forum.

He said that since there are only two plants in the U.S. that reprocess nuclear materials used at atomic power plants, those materials must be transported long distances by rail or truck.

"THERE ARE occasional railroad and highway accidents, so this is a real problem," he said.

One solution would be the creation of large nuclear power "parks" where reprocessing facilities are located next to power plants, Kastenberg said.

Storing the solid wastes from nuclear power plants is also risky, he said.

"One of the best answers now is burying the wastes in isolated salt mines," he said. Such mines are chemically stable and cracks in them are self-healing.

Kastenberg emphasized that while there are risks, the risks are small.

"Everything you do in the world involves a risk," he said. "Seven people in the country were killed by lightning last year, but your chances of being struck by lightning are ten to the minus seven."

However, he conceded that the effects of a nuclear accident—if one did occur—could be major.

It's only been recently that the risks in using atomic power have been studied in terms of probabilities, Kastenberg said.

In the past, licensing boards have asked questions such as what happens if this pipe breaks, if this valve doesn't work, if this man makes that mistake. And if the answer isn't satisfactory, the licensing board insists on corrective action. But questions weren't asked about the probabilities of such things happening.

Once the probability of a specific accident is established, an estimate can be made on the risk, Kastenberg said.

"Then it's up to the public to decide what risks they want to take to enjoy the benefits of nuclear power."

KASTENBERG emphasized that nu-



UCLA'S WILLIAM KASTENBERG

clear power isn't going to solve the nation's energy needs in his generation.

"Nuclear energy can be used to supply only the 25 per cent of the nation's power needs that goes into generating electrical energy," he said. "That leaves transportation, industrial and household needs to be met with oil, coal and hydroelectric power."

Europe is ahead of the U.S. in switching its electrical generating plants to nuclear power, Kastenberg said.

"Two years ago France decided that all its future power plants would be nuclear, and that's typical."

Will nuclear energy, like oil, eventually run out?

There's enough U-235—the atomic material used in reactors now—to last until 2000, he said.

But there are other types of radioactive materials that will last for 10,000 years, he said.

To use such materials, however, will mean vastly more money, more environmental risks and more safety risks, he said.

Pharmaceutical unit elects president

Dr. Don Wolter, of the Medical Arts pharmacy, is the newly elected president of the Long Beach Pharmaceutical Association.

Wolter, who was born in Long Beach, is a graduate

of Poly High School and Long Beach City College. He received his doctorate degree in pharmacy from USC in 1956.

Other new officers are Dan Heiney, Hopkins

Pharmacy, first vice president; Norman Gumpert, Memorial Hospital, second vice president; William Barham, Santa Fe Drugs, secretary, and Marvin Lieblein, Family Pharmacy, treasurer.

Profit margins should relate to industry standards

NEW YORK (AP) — In announcing record high earnings for 1973, corporate chief executives are quick to relate them to both historical and industry standards.

In so doing it may sound as if they are apologizing for what appear to be windfalls, but one after another of them is just as quick in attempting to disabuse the public of that notion.

A big increase in profits, they note, might mean only that the previous year's income was low. That indeed has been the case for several years. Profits have been in a slump since the late 1960s.

The real indicators of whether earnings are

inordinately high or low are the profit margins and the rates of return. The first refers to the percentage of sales that is kept as profit, the second to profits as a percentage of stockholder equity.

PROFIT margins for manufacturing companies have ranged from 4.5 per cent to 6.4 per cent since 1960, but individual industries have scored well beyond those figures.

The pharmaceutical and medicinal products industry has been especially successful in retaining a large portion of its sales dollar. In 1972 it kept 9.9 per cent, the highest ratio of any industry.

The petroleum production and refining industry

has come close to those figures in the past decade, but from 1966, when its return was 9.5 per cent, it has had successively weaker years. In 1972 it earned 6.5 per cent.

The iron and steel industry has had lean years recently, with its profit margin a bit below or above 3 per cent from 1970 to 1972. But when 1973 figures are complete they probably will show a sharp advance to about 5 per cent.

THE automotive industry reported a profit margin of 5.2 per cent in 1972, but it has exceeded that rate in several years, notably in 1949 and 1950, when margins were 8.9 per cent. For 1973, the fig-

ure mostly likely will be about 6 per cent.

Margins vary far more greatly among nonmanufacturing or service industries. The widely criticized food store chains retained only 7-10ths of one cent for every dollar of sales in 1972, and 1973 margins might be even lower.

The industry's highest profit margin since the 1940s was 1.7 per cent in 1950, the lowest for any industrial group, and only partially explained by the fact that foodstores have a big, steady, repeat volume.

Meatpackers, also the object of food shopper complaints, earned just 1 per cent on sales in 1971, and just 8-10ths of one

cent on each dollar of sales in 1972. Last year's results might not be much better.

BY CONTRAST, public utilities consistently report high profit margins, ranging from about 11 to 14 per cent. In 1972, the electric power and gas industry has a margin of 12.4 per cent, and telephone and telegraph companies 11.2 per cent.

Utilities also rank high when profits are measured by rate of return as a per cent of net worth. Electric-gas industry margins averaged above 11 per cent and telephone-telegraph margins about one percentage point lower.

Food chains score much better when profits are measured as a percentage of net worth, but still their position has been deteriorating, from figures as high as 15 per cent in the 1950s to 7.3 per cent in 1972.

Petroleum producers, refiners, with a return of 10.8 per cent in 1972 and a return likely to be higher in 1973 — Exxon already reported 19 per cent — remains near the average of all manufacturers.

That average was 12.1 per cent in 1972, but included several extremes.

THE soft drink industry was the most profitable of all at 22.4 per cent, a ratio it has maintained since

1964. Soaps and cosmetics were only slightly less profitable.

Over an extended period of time are profits declining, as we are sometimes led to believe?

No, says the First Na-

tional City Bank, which compiled many of these percentages. After reviewing the ratios for the past 50 years it concluded that the assertion is "happily not supported by the facts."

BUSINESS MIRROR

Big banks are getting blame

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — You can choose from dozens of theories that attempt to explain the stock market depression, but one that seems to be picking up believers is that the big banks are responsible.

Surprisingly, among those who have been especially vocal in their belief are rather well-to-do executives who run companies that do hundreds of millions of dollars in business and employ thousands of workers.

The banks, they maintain, have concentrated billions of dollars in shares of a relatively few extremely large companies, leaving hundreds of other "second tier" companies to scrounge for the leftovers.

Because these leftovers are insufficient to support corporate expansion, so goes the theory, the second tier companies have to borrow money from the

banks at high interest rates.

As a result, the debt to equity ratio of some companies is said to be not only adverse but dangerous, and some executives are complaining to Congress about it.

MICHAEL Dingman, president of Wheelabrator-Frye, recently explained the market predicament of his company to a Senate subcommittee in these words:

"The stock of Wheelabrator-Frye, Inc. is listed on the New York Stock Exchange. We are active in 22 countries. We have over 6,000 employees in this country alone, and over 80,000 public stockholders."

"Our domestic sales for the past year approximated \$257 million. Our after-tax profits are in excess of \$10 million."

"Despite the fact our sales have grown 33 per cent compounded over the past three years, and earnings per share from continuing operation have grown 71 per cent, our stock is selling at 13, which is just about its book value."

Dingman was speaking as a member of the Committee of Publicly Owned Companies, made up of scores of corporations which find their future growth thwarted by their inability to attract interest in their shares.

AND THE big reason, many of the committee members feel, is that the big trust departments, which manage billions of dollars in pension funds, just aren't interested in them no matter how profitable they are.

To committee members, the situation not only is unjust but tragically wasteful.

"It is particularly relevant," said Dingman, "that only one leading New York City bank, despite its concentration in the upper tier stocks, turned in a record better than the market average in 1973."

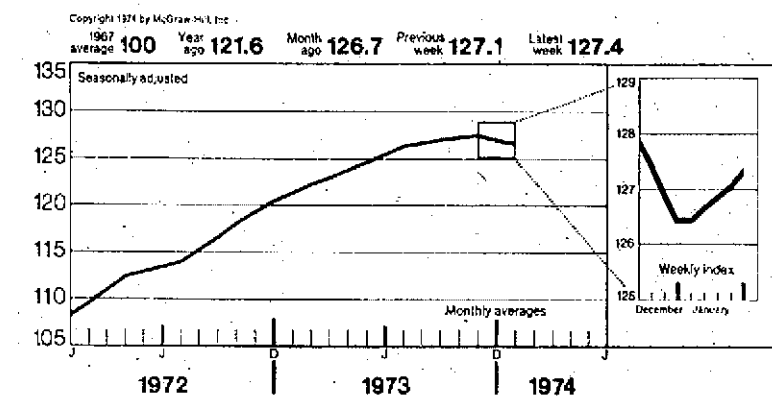
On the contrary, he said, the two principal banks known for their preference for institutional favorites did even worse than the rest of the banks.

"The figures that we are submitting show, for example, that while in 1973 the Dow Jones industrials were down 13.6 per cent, the U.S. Trust Co., 'Common Fund' was down 22.85 per cent and Morgan Guaranty was down 20.78 per cent."

AMONG other recommendations therefore, the committee asks for a "limitation on concentration of investment by pension funds."

A limitation will, committee members believe, protect 30 million workers who are the beneficiaries of pension plans as well as:

"... Help to prevent a few large banks from achieving excessive control over our economy by investing pension fund money which they control so as to acquire a dominant position in our leading corporations."



INDUSTRY WEEK

Oil rollback scorned

The men who drill for oil say a proposed rollback of oil prices would curb drilling, Industry Week reports.

Known as independent oilmen, they oppose a rollback section that was added to an energy bill in Congress, the magazine for managers explained.

Independents — those who drill and explore for oil but don't refine or market it — drill 75 to 80 per cent of the nation's wildcat wells. Directed at finding new oil and gas reserves, wildcatting has enjoyed a resurgence under the recent higher prices.

The proposed legislation would roll back prices of "new" domestic crude oil (oil from wells drilled within the last year), and it would also cover prices of oil from stripper wells — those which produce ten barrels or less a day, Industry Week said.

The Senate is due to grapple with the emergency energy legislation containing the rollback clause. Then the House must act.

The rollback clause, authored by Sen. Henry Jackson (D., Wash.), would cut the price of new oil to \$5.25 a barrel, but would allow the President, with Congressional approval, to raise it later to \$7.09. New oil currently is selling at an average of \$9.50 a barrel, with some prices going over \$10.

The \$5.25 rate is the same as the ceiling level on oil from oil wells, which are under price controls. Because budgets and exploration plans have been based on

current prices, price rollback would stop drilling, the independent oilmen contend.

The independents argue, too, that a rollback would hurt them more than it would the large integrated oil companies. The oil majors don't own many new or stripper wells. They produce mostly from huge, old oil fields where output is limited to the \$5.25 price.

Furthermore, international oil firms can continue to pass through the uncontrolled cost of imported oil that is priced two to four times the price to which domestic oil would be rolled back.

Besides stifling new oil exploration and drilling, a rollback also would bring only limited price relief to customers, independent oilmen assert. Such relief, which Senator Jackson says could amount to 4c or 5c on a gallon of gasoline, is the main political appeal of the proposed rollback.

However, independent oilmen pointing out that uncontrolled oil accounts for only about one-fourth of domestic production, calculate that a rollback to the \$5.25 level would cut consumer gasoline costs by only about 1c a gallon, Industry Week reported.

The Federal Energy Office also doubts Senator Jackson's estimate of a rollback's effect on gasoline prices. A \$2 per barrel rollback, the agency has said, would trim gasoline pump prices by only about one-third of a cent.

Sarnoff hits at disarray

BALTIMORE—RCA Chairman Robert W. Sarnoff Friday urged the creation of a strong new independent agency, a Science and Technology Commission, as a "real start toward resolving the current disarray in our national science and technology."

His proposed new agency, created by Congress, would bring the wide diversity of government activities in science and technology into a unified policy framework, he said.

MEANWHILE, RCA was announcing its net profit in 1973 rose 16 per cent to a record \$183.7 million, as sales surpassed \$4 billion for the first time.

Authors speak out

INSIDE WALL STREET (1920-1942), by S. Marshall Kempner. Hastings House, \$6.95.

Here is an insider's own story of how he became an international banker and how such banking was conducted in Wall Street when the U.S. controlled the money market and strong individuals, rather than boards, made vital decisions.

A special quality of this book is the author's portrayal of the conservative side of Wall Street.

Kempner's report is right up-to-date as he describes how the role of Wall Street, as the chief money market center, is being bitterly contested by the Central Banks of Europe clamoring against the influx of dollars.—RLB.

Edgington reveals inequity corrected

Ralph Edgington, chief executive officer of Edgington Oil Company (AMEX), of Long Beach, Friday said the Federal Energy Office, Office of General Counsel, has issued a regulation which calls for the removal of exemption for state and local government sales of crude oil.

This is retroactive to Oct. 25, 1973, and deletes Section 212.52-B of the federal petroleum price regulations, he explained.

This means Edgington Oil cannot be charged any additional amounts retroactively or prospectively for its domestic crude. Therefore, there will be no change in earnings reported for the six months ended Dec. 31.

"Sorry for any inconvenience caused to our stockholders during the period the company felt it was necessary to halt trading in our stock while we struggled to correct this inequity," Edgington said.

License revenue
NEW YORK (UPI) — California topped the other 49 states in revenue from hunting and fishing licenses last year, earning \$16.8 million from such fees, the Tax Foundation Inc., said.

Pennsylvania was second on the list, receiving \$12.6 million from hunting and fishing licenses, and Michigan was third with income of \$11.7 million.

Donna Cole forms own promotion firm

Ms. Donna W. Cole, former marketing director for Century 21 Real Estate, has announced

formation of her own independent marketing promotion company, RESULTS, at 6809 Seaside Walk, Long Beach.

Ms. Cole, first woman to serve as a regional marketing director for a major national real estate franchise, has established her own consulting organization to assist small businesses in individualized marketing and promotional programs, she said.

Experienced in both business and real estate she has specialized in internal organization management, personnel, individualized promotions both internal and external, and employee relations.



DONNA COLE



To L.B.

R. B. Lerner, formerly with Chevron Chemical's affiliate in India, has been promoted to division manager, Standard Oil Company of California, Long Beach division. He lives in La Habra.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Pacific Valves, Inc., Long Beach, has appointed two vice presidents: Delmar Johnston, vice president-manufacturing, and Byron Moody, vice president-controller.

Long Beach resident Harold Potter has been named operations officer of the La Palma-Beach Bank of America, Buena Park.

Mrs. Evelyn Benson, Cypress, has been selected as assistant manager for operations of the Lakewood Plaza Bank of America. She joined the bank in 1952.

Mercury earnings in jump

Mercury Savings and Loan Association has reported earnings of 65 cents per share for the calendar year 1973, as compared with 58 cents per share in 1972, unadjusted but adjusted. The 1972 earnings were the previous record for the association.

Total assets topped \$155,000,000 as compared with \$169,000,000 at the end of 1972, a growth of 42 per cent during the year. Gross income climbed to \$12,628,000, up from \$8,406,000 the previous year.

This represents an increase of over 50 per cent, and establishes a new record for the association, the company said.

Earned income for 1973 after provision for taxes reached \$1,532,000, also a new record for any one year, up 16 per cent from the previous record in 1972.

Other growth indicators for the year included a savings growth of 38 per cent and a loan portfolio growth of 46 per cent.

Fourth quarter earnings also topped the previous year, despite the association's increased costs of money primarily on short-term borrowings for loan warehousing, and an increase in savings portfolio costs due to new interest rate ceilings.

Save energy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Fix leaky faucets. A leak that will fill an ordinary cup in 10 minutes wastes about 3,280 gallons a year.

FINANCIAL
BUSINESS
ROBERT BECKMAN, Business-Financial Editor

OVER THE COUNTER

Friday's Closing Prices

NEW YORK (AP) —	Associate	1973	1972	1971	1970	1969	1968	1967	1966	1965	1964	1963	1962	1961	1960	1959	1958	1957	1956	1955	1954	1953	1952	1951	1950	1949	1948	1947	1946	1945	1944	1943	1942	1941	1940	1939	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921	1920	1919	1918	1917	1916	1915	1914	1913	1912	1911	1910	1909	1908	1907	1906	1905	1904	1903	1902	1901	1900	1899	1898	1897	1896	1895	1894	1893	1892	1891	1890	1889	1888	1887	1886	1885	1884	1883	1882	1881	1880	1879	1878	1877	1876	1875	1874	1873	1872	1871	1870	1869	1868	1867	1866	1865	1864	1863	1862	1861	1860	1859	1858	1857	1856	1855	1854	1853	1852	1851	1850	1849	1848	1847	1846	1845	1844	1843	1842	1841	1840	1839	1838	1837	1836	1835	1834	1833	1832	1831	1830	1829	1828	1827	1826	1825	1824	1823	1822	1821	1820	1819	1818	1817	1816	1815	1814	1813	1812	1811	1810	1809	1808	1807	1806	1805	1804	1803	1802	1801	1800	1799	1798	1797	1796	1795	1794	1793	1792	1791	1790	1789	1788	1787	1786	1785	1784	1783	1782	1781	1780	1779	1778	1777	1776	1775	1774	1773	1772	1771	1770	1769	1768	1767	1766	1765	1764	1763	1762	1761	1760	1759	1758	1757	1756	1755	1754	1753	1752	1751	1750	1749	1748	1747	1746	1745	1744	1743	1742	1741	1740	1739	1738	1737	1736	1735	1734	1733	1732	1731	1730	1729	1728	1727	1726	1725	1724	1723	1722	1721	1720	1719	1718	1717	1716	1715	1714	1713	1712	1711	1710	1709	1708	1707	1706	1705	1704	1703	1702	1701	1700	1699	1698	1697	1696	1695	1694	1693	1692	1691	1690	1689	1688	1687	1686	1685	1684	1683	1682	1681	1680	1679	1678	1677	1676	1675	1674	1673	1672	1671	1670	1669	1668	1667	1666	1665	1664	1663	1662	1661	1660	1659	1658	1657	1656	1655	1654	1653	1652	1651	1650	1649	1648	1647	1646	1645	1644	1643	1642	1641	1640	1639	1638	1637	1636	1635	1634	1633	1632	1631	1630	1629	1628	1627	1626	1625	1624	1623	1622	1621	1620	1619	1618	1617	1616	1615	1614	1613	1612	1611	1610	1609	1608	1607	1606	1605	1604	1603	1602	1601	1600	1599	1598	1597	1596	1595	1594	1593	1592	1591	1590	1589	1588	1587	1586	1585	1584	1583	1582	1581	1580	1579	1578	1577	1576	1575	1574	1573	1572	1571	1570	1569	1568	1567	1566	1565	1564	1563	1562	1561	1560	1559	1558	1557	1556	1555	1554	1553	1552	1551	1550	1549	1548	1547	1546	1545	1544	1543	1542	1541	1540	1539	1538	1537	1536	1535	1534	1533	1532	1531	1530	1529	1528	1527	1526	1525	1524	1523	1522	1521	1520	1519	1518	1517	1516	1515	1514	1513	1512	1511	1510	1509	1508	1507	1506	1505	1504	1503	1502	1501	1500	1499	1498	1497	1496	1495	1494	1493	1492	1491	1490	1489	1488	1487	1486	1485	1484	1483	1482	1481	1480	1479	1478	1477	1476	1475	1474	1473	1472	1471	1470	1469	1468	1467	1466	1465	1464	1463	1462	1461	1460	1459	1458	1457	1456	1455	1454	1453	1452	1451	1450	1449	1448	1447	1446	1445	1444	1443	1442	1441	1440	1439	1438	1437	1436	1435	1434	1433	1432	1431
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WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week:										NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week:										NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week:										NEW YORK (AP) - American Stock Exchange trading for the week:									
Sales (thrs) High Low Close Chg										Sales (thrs) High Low Close Chg										Sales (thrs) High Low Close Chg										Sales (thrs) High Low Close Chg									
A										D										I										J									
AAR Co 95c	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Amalgamated	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Amalgamated	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	Amalgamated	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1

By DON CAMPBELL

As we all find out sooner or later — and usually the hard way — there's no such thing as a free lunch. Not even for a corporation.

Q: RECENTLY I have become interested in the possibility of investing in mutual funds since I, personally, haven't the time, the interest or the expertise to acquire sufficient knowledge in this field.

I lean toward the no-load funds, but one thing puzzles me: What is the value of a mutual fund to its owners? I do not mean the membership who have invested, but rather those who are responsible for its management and, apparently, its origin.

I know of one fund, for instance, that is a subsidiary of a company in a completely unrelated field and what I don't grasp is the value of this wealth to the parent company or, for that matter, how it is possible even to own a mutual fund.

A: You've apparently researched the field pretty well, and so you're aware that the term "no-load" refers strictly to the absence of a sales commission.

Since there's no sales force behind a mutual fund, of course, the investor has to take the initiative in searching out and

contacting the fund that interests him.

Both no-load and conventional load funds, however, make their money — hopefully — the same way: by levying a management fee each year that will normally be one-half of one per cent of the fund's net assets.

This means that a fund with \$200 million in assets would pocket \$1 million as its fee and, naturally, the better the fund does the more fee it collects.

When a fund is owned by another company it is of value to the parent company to the extent that this management fee contributes to the parent firm's earnings -- as in the case of any other subsidiary owned by it.

Granted, "own" is — on the surface — a somewhat odd word for this arrangement since the shareholders, as a class, literally "own" all of the fund's assets.

It's more accurate, perhaps, to emphasize that it is the management firm

Closing Prices For 2/23/74

By M. S. WALKER & Co., 126 LOCUST AVE.		Closed
Amer. Pacemaker		27%
Anza Pac.		27%
Am. Community Dev. Inc.		27%
Am. Community Dev. Inc. Writs.		27%
Bulfinch Co. Inc.		24%
Canada So. Pel. Ltd.		24%
Can. Nat. Gas Trans. Co.		24%
Chief Consul. Min. Co.		24%
Christiana Oil		24%
Curtis Pub. Co. Writs.	Explos.	24%
Crestmont Oil		24%
DWG Corp.		24%
Exeter Oil Co. "A"		24%
Gen. Emp. Gas. Co.		24%
Goldconda Corp.		24%
Gulf. Corp. Curr. Contr. Vol. Pld.		131%
Ham. Gas. Co.		24%
Giff. Bissitt Pet. Writs.		24%
Great Lakes Chem.		14%
Hawken Airlines Inc.		24%
Hwy. Resources		24%
Lausdell Pac. Res.		24%
Mississippi Pet. Corp.		24%
National Petroleum		24%
National Propane Co.		24%
Norris Oil Co.		24%
Oil & Gas Trans. Co.		24%
Pac. Oil & Gas Dev. Corp.		24%
Prod. Ore. M. & Mel. Co.		24%
Penn. Eng. Co.		24%
Pet. & Gas. Trans. Co.		24%
Pet. Ind. & Gas Co.		24%
Sage Oil Co. Inc.		24%
Shelby Elec. Inc.		24%
Siboney Corp.		15/37
Silver Dollar Min. Co.		24%
Sundance Oil Co.		24%
Texas Internat. Pet. Corp.		24%
Texas Internat. Pet. Corp. Writs.		24%
Tinlic Sand. Almina Co.		24%
Union Oil & Gas Co.		24%
Union Petroleum Ltd.		24%
United Can. O. & G. Ltd.		24%
Westlake Pet. Co. Pld. 5% Ser.		24%
Zoecon Corp.		24%

(Cont'd from Page C-3)

[illegible]

rather than the fund,
itself — that is "owned."

Q: WHAT is the best thing to do with savings of \$6,000? It is now in the bank in a lump sum, but would it be better to have bonds, certificates, or leave it as it is?

I want this money to be in such a form that if I should need it on a day's notice, I could go straight to the bank and get it at once.

A: I'm afraid you'd better leave it right where it

DETROIT (AP) — Auto

DETROIT (AP) — Auto makers say that American motorists, trying to squeeze more miles per gallon from their new cars, are learning to shift gears again.

In a test released last year by Chrysler Corp., the No. 3 automaker said, cars with a clutch and manual transmission got 1.2 miles per gallon more at 70 miles per hour and almost two miles more per gallon in city traffic than did cars equipped with automatic transmissions.

Chrysler said the demand for stick shifts has increased 48 per cent since last November. General Motors' Chevrolet Division reported its demand increased a "substantial" amount. Ford Motor Co. and American Motors also reported increased preference for stick shift.

The new demand also means an employment trend countering industry wide layoffs. Chrysler said its New Process Gear Plant in Syracuse, N.Y., is working seven days a week to provide transmissions for both cars and light to medium duty trucks. New Process has 2,700 employees and can build 3,400 transmissions daily.

is because no other investment is going to give you

You might strike a compromise, though, and keep only \$1,000 or \$2,000 in your passbook savings and put the balance in a higher yielding one-year certificate.

I find it a little difficult to imagine an emergency so dire that you'd need the whole \$6,000 on a moment's notice.

(Campbell welcomes letters, but can answer only representative questions of general interest usable in this column.)

A new firm — Polaris Research — has been started in San Pedro.

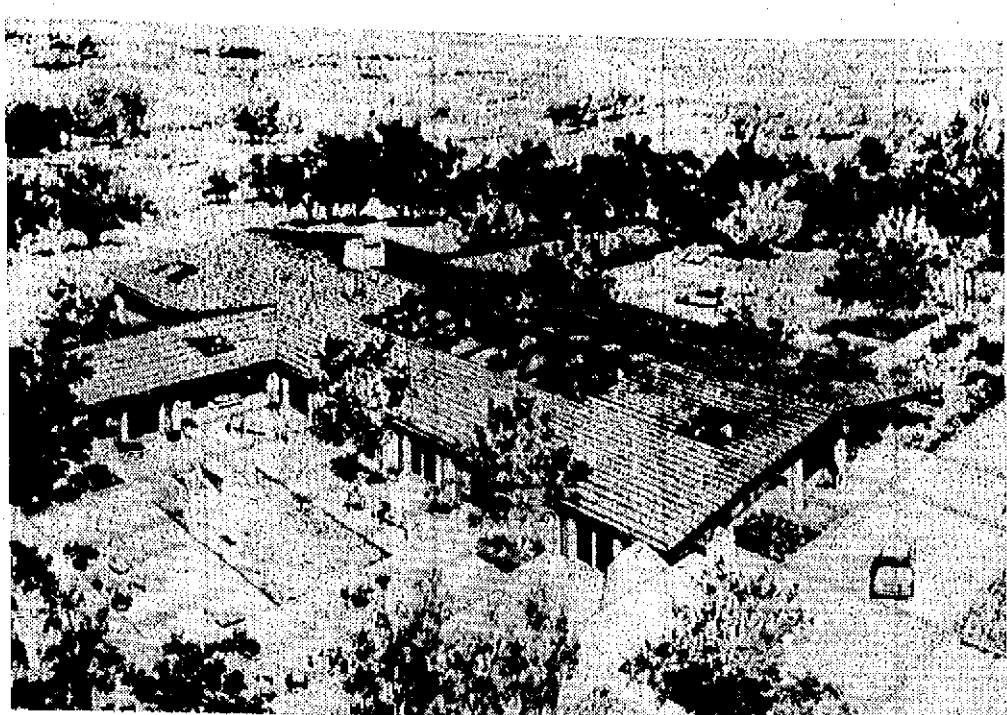
Richard Negus, presi-

dent, announced his firm has acquired the marine electronic product lines previously made by Polaris Systems, Inc., formerly of Harbor City. These lines include the Polaris automatic direction finders, encapsulated antennas and loudhailers.

The harbor location was selected to enable fast service and installation on pleasure and commercial boats in nearby Los Angeles Harbor. The electronics firm will provide parts and service on the Polaris line at the San Pedro facility and aboard boats in the harbor.

Negus, a native Californian and Palos Verdes Estates resident, is a 20-year veteran of the electronics industry. He is a graduate of the University of California, Santa Barbara, and served as an electronic technician in the U.S. Navy.

[illegible]



THIS IS what the proposed governor's mansion will look like, according to plans by architects Conrad Buff and

'Class' but no 'style'

Governor mansion plan told

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — California's new mansion for governors, a \$1.3 million riverfront villa said to have "class" but no "style," is about to emerge from the drawing boards.

A final design, slightly less spacious and likely more austere than originally proposed, has been approved by Gov. Reagan, just about seven years since he began promoting the idea.

The public gets its first glimpse next Wednesday at a special unveiling of the architectural drawings.

It is to be built on an 11-acre wooded site in suburban Carmichael along the scenic American River about 12 miles from the Capitol, a site donated by Reagan supporters.

Donald Hanson. The plans will be examined by the State Board of Public Works Wednesday.

—AP Wirephoto

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

WEATHER FORECASTS

Long Beach and vicinity: Fair through Sunday. Slightly warmer days. Overnight lows mid to upper 40s. Highs today and Sunday from the upper 40s to low 70s.

Orange County: Fair through Sunday. Slightly warmer days. Chance of some local gusty northerly winds below the canyons today. Slightly warmer days. Overnight lows mid to upper 40s. Highs today and Sunday from the upper 40s to low 70s.

Merced Area: Fair through Sunday. Local gusty northerly winds 15 to 30 mph today. Slightly warmer days. Overnight lows mid to upper 40s. Highs today and Sunday from the upper 40s to low 70s.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair through Sunday. Local gusty northerly winds 15 to 30 mph today. Slightly warmer days. Overnight lows mid to upper 40s. Highs today and Sunday from the upper 40s to low 70s.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): Northwest winds 10 to 15 knots over the outer coast today. Slightly warmer days. Chance of some local gusty northerly winds below the canyons today. Slightly warmer days. Overnight lows mid to upper 40s. Highs today and Sunday from the upper 40s to low 70s.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunrise: 7:29 a.m. Sunset: 6:44 p.m.
Sunset: 7:28 a.m. Sunset: 6:45 p.m.
Saturday: Sunrise: 7:29 a.m. Sunset: 6:45 p.m.
Sunday: Sunrise: 7:29 a.m. Sunset: 6:45 p.m.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Long Beach	56	46	Newport Beach	56	46
Los Angeles	56	46	Palm Beach	56	46
Bakersfield	57	47	Riverside	57	47
Burbank	57	47	Sacramento	57	47
Chico	57	47	San Bernardino	57	47
Chico	57	47	San Diego	57	47
Chico	57	47	San Francisco	57	47
Chico	57	47	Seattle	57	47
Chico	57	47	Portland	57	47
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Chico	57	47	San Francisco	57	47
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Paradise Park
Westminster

Bixby Hill
Cerritos
Long Beach

Bixby
Eastside
Eastside

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	2 BEDROOMS	
242 Ximeno	439-7771	Belmont Heights
11547 Horton	421-8968	Downey
6044 Chel	266-8866	

3844 Eberle	866-7055	Lakewood
5712 Pearce Ave.	427-8949	Lakewood
5931 Fairbrook	596-6980	Los Altos
747 Janice	437-0631	North Long Beach
90 W. 47th St.	434-7474	North Long Beach
2 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM OR DEN		
4224 Blackthorne	433-0478	Lakewood Village
3 BEDROOMS		
3522 Volk	421-1547	Carson Park
4710 Lorwin	598-8585	Cypress
20730 Langworth Ave.	425-2459	Lakewood Area
5820 Pageantry	421-8892	Lakewood Plaza
3106 Pine	598-8585	Long Beach
1435 E. 63rd St.	430-7564	Long Beach
2401 Gondar		Los Altos
2127 Petaluma	598-1254	Los Altos
3349 Kallin	430-1033	Plaza Area
3 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM OR DEN		
10135 Foywood	430-7564	Bellflower
332 Park Ave.	439-7654	Belmont Heights
3724 Lime Ave.	427-3646	California Heights
17710 Harvest	924-2994	Cerritos
6401 Vatcher Dr.	714-847-4461	Huntington Beach
10830 Andy	866-7055	Lakewood
5102 Elderhall	421-1756	Lakewood
6370 Cerritos	423-6995	North Long Beach
4 BEDROOMS		
3421 Claremore	596-2940	El Dorado Park
15891 Mills Circle	714-894-5245	Westminster
4 BEDROOMS & FAMILY ROOM OR DEN		
870 Holly Glen Dr.	596-1671	Bixby Hill
13826 Acoro	433-0292	Cerritos
7021 Myrtle	421-8968	North Long Beach
DUPLEXES		
5831-33 Cerritos	426-6184	North Long Beach
CONDOMINIUMS		
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1280 E. 4th St. Apt. 11	438-9911	Eastside
231 Junipero	437-0621	Eastside

